

Chrysler Strike Is Ended; 85,000 Return to Work

Corporation and Union Leaders Approve Agreement
ALL ARE SATISFIED
Governor Murphy Striving to Settle Other Disputes

Lansing, Mich. — (AP) — Governor Frank Murphy announced today the 28-day strike affecting 2,200 employees of the Reo Motor Car company here was settled by an agreement "substantially following" the Chrysler strike truce, and that sit-downers would evacuate the plant immediately.

The agreement, like that achieved last night in the Chrysler controversy, provided for recognition of the union as the bargaining agency for its members and the union, in turn, promised to refrain from supporting strikes or permitting its members in the Reo plants to strike during the one-year term of the agreement.

Awaiting Murphy's attention was the only remaining major strike of the automobile industry, affecting more than 10,000 employees of the Hudson Motor Car company at Detroit. Six high officials of the Hudson company were at the governor's office prepared to discuss that strike.

Detroit — (AP) — The Chrysler corporation arranged today for a prompt return to work of 65,000 employees and suppliers dependent upon it prepared to recall another 20,000 who have been idle a month.

This was made possible by the signing of an agreement last night between Chrysler and the United Automobile Workers of America, ending a strike which began March 8 and providing for further negotiations on issues not settled in the pact.

Governor Frank Murphy, who brought the two sides together and excitedly announced the strike settlement at Lansing, turned his attention immediately to the two remaining strikes in Michigan automotive factories.

All the principals in the Chrysler peace parley, which opened in the governor's office March 24, voiced satisfaction over the terms of the agreement. They also praised each other generously for their forbearance during the strike.

"Sit-Downs" Ended
A statement by Homer Martin, international president of the union, indicated that sit-down strikes in the motorcar industry were at an end.

The agreement itself provided that the U.A.W.A. would call no more sit-downs in Chrysler plants during the life of the pact, which is effective until August 31.

The corporation granted the union bargaining rights for its employees who are members of the U.A.W.A. The union had asked for exclusive bargaining rights and called the strike when this was denied.

Other provisions of the compact: Chrysler agreed to neither interfere with employees joining the union nor discriminate against them for such membership, and also "to not aid, promote or finance any labor group or organization which purports to engage in collective bargaining or make any agreement with any such group of organization for the purpose of undermining the union."

The union could not "intimidate or coerce employees" or solicit members "on corporation time or plant property."

Foremen Exempted
In defining "employees" the agreement exempted foremen, assistant foremen, timekeepers, plant protection employees and "confidential salaried employees."

Union members would not engage in any "other stoppage in any of the

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Millions Lost in 30-Day Chrysler Strike, Estimate

Detroit — (AP) — Millions of dollars were lost, unofficial figures showed today, in the Chrysler strike affecting about 85,000 automotive workers, most of them in Detroit.

The cost of the 30-day strike included lost wages, company profits, retail trade in operations of related industries which were forced to curtail production.

Welfare officials said that an increase of 600 families on relief rolls since April 1 was directly traceable to the strike situation.

When the strike ended, Circuit Court Commissioner Carl M. Weideman had before him 175 orders for evictions because of non-payment of rent.

An official estimate, based on \$7 a day as the prevailing wage in the automobile industry, indicated that the 59,000 Chrysler employees in Detroit lost 22 working days and wages of approximately \$8,486,000. A few more were idle a shorter period.

In addition about 20,000 other idle workers, most of them employed in Briggs body-making plants here, lost about \$3,660,000 in wages.

One Killed, Three Hurt in Auto Accident

Max Chopin, 30, Menasha, Succumbs to Injuries

CRASH HEAD-ON
Two Appleton People in Critical Condition At Hospital

(Picture on page 4)
Menasha — One person is dead, two are in a critical condition and a fourth is being treated at Theda Clark hospital for injuries as a result of a head-on collision of two automobiles about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon near "devil's bend" on Highway 114 a mile north of Menasha.

Dr. C. A. Steele, Winnebago county coroner, Paul Neubauer, sheriff, and L. C. Magnusen, district attorney, were expected in Menasha this afternoon to investigate the accident.

DEAD
Max Chopin, 30, 282 Tayco street, Menasha, skull fracture, internal injuries and broken bones.

INJURED
Charles Reckor, 37, 230 N. Morrison street, Appleton, skull fracture, lacerations and broken bones. He is not expected to live.

Mrs. Beatrice Reck, 31, 231 S. Memorial drive, Appleton, fractured jaw, broken legs and arms, scalp laceration. Condition is critical.

Chopin, who died at 10:35 this morning without regaining consciousness, was the driver of one machine and Reckor of the other. Mrs. Reck and her son were occupants of the Reckor car.

County police believed the accident occurred when Chopin, going east, apparently moved toward the left lane to make a turn onto a side road while the Reckor machine came around the curve. Both autos were demolished by the impact.

Rushed To Hospital
A bystander rushed the Reckor boy to Theda Clark hospital while a truck, which stopped at the scene, carried Reckor and Mrs. Reck to the hospital. Chopin was taken to the hospital by the Neenah ambulance.

County and city police arrived shortly after the accident to keep a crowd of about 200 persons off the highway.

Chopin moved to Menasha less than a year ago. Survivors are the widow, his father, Bernard Chopin, West DePere; two brothers, Clarence, West DePere; Gordon, Shirley; and a sister, Miss Elsie Chopin, West DePere.

The body has been taken to the Laemmrich Funeral home.

Robinson Hits at Company Unions

Also Assails 'Unfair Labor Practices' as Well As Sit-Downs

Washington — (AP) — Majority Leader Robinson (D-Ind.) disclosed today that he would ask the senate to condemn company unions and "any other unfair labor practices" together with the sit-down strike.

He said he expected the senate to vote shortly on a "statement of policy" with regard to the strikes, and under protest should not be held a condition for refund if the payment was made involuntarily.

The resolution he had prepared denounced sit-downs as "illegal and contrary to sound public policy," and added:

"The so-called industrial spy system breeds fear, suspicion and animosity, tends to cause strikes and industrial warfare and is contrary to sound public policy; and it is likewise contrary to sound public policy for any employer to deny the right of collective bargaining, to foster the company union, or to engage in any unfair labor practices as defined in the national labor relations act."

Robinson said the measure was drawn as a joint resolution, which would not force any action by the president. It would be in effect a mere declaration of sentiment by congress, and would never go to the White House for signature.

The resolution is a modification of a measure submitted Monday by Senator Pittman (D-Neb.), immediately after the senate had refused to write a denunciation of sit-downs into the Guffey-Vinson coal bill.

Jirikowic Announces His Withdrawal From Party

Milwaukee — (AP) — Otto A. Jirikowic, business agent of the machinists' union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, resigned from the Socialist party today because of the party's endorsement of the Lewis committee for industrial organization.

His resignation follows that of Henry Ohl, Jr. president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

A charter member of the Stevens point branch of the party in 1910 and a member of various branches since then, Jirikowic said in his letter of resignation:

"... Until the Socialist party may see fit to withdraw from the record the damnable endorsement of labor disunity and communistic activities, I must tender my resignation as a member."

Demand Recount of Kimberly Vote for 2 Henry Kilsdonks

Henry Kilsdonk nosed out Henry Kilsdonk for office as Kimberly village trustee Tuesday but now Henry Kilsdonk wants a recount.

The two candidates, with only a difference in middle initials to distinguish their names on the ballot, ran close in the voting but Henry J. won with 231 to 227 for Henry M. Today Henry M. announced that he wanted those votes counted over again.

As a matter of record, neither Henry J. nor Henry M. had many votes to spare. There were seven candidates for three trustee positions and Joseph Kuborn walked away with one of them on a total of 272 votes. The rest of the field was bunched. John Busch, Jr. moved in with 225 and, on the first count at least Henry J. Kilsdonk took the third seat with 231. Henry M. Followed with 227, William Behlms with 221, Leonard Goffard with 204 and Henry M. Williams with 192.

No Refund Unless Taxes Paid Under Protest, Is Ruling

Court Decision Made in Case Involving Invalid Chain Store Act

Madison — (AP) — The supreme court ruled today that the state need not refund taxes paid under the chain store act of 1933, later declared unconstitutional, unless the payments were made under protest.

A provision of the tax law state specifically there could be no recovery, in case of unconstitutionality, except when a protest was made at the time of payment.

The court, in a decision written by Justice E. T. Fairchild, termed this provision "a complete method for the restoration to a taxpayer if he is in a position to make the demand. It is a complete enactment under the rule usually applied to legislation, parts of which may be severed from other parts. A provision for refunding the tax in the case of its invalidity would logically survive if the tax has been deemed to be invalid."

Challenged Validity
Interstate Department Stores, Inc., challenged the constitutionality of this provision and also contended that payment under protest was not necessary if the payment was made involuntarily.

The court said, "a payment is not necessarily made under compulsion because made unwillingly."

The decision upheld a circuit court ruling sustaining the state treasurer's demurrer to the corporation's appeal. The case goes back to circuit court for final disposition.

In all some \$70,000 in taxes were paid without protest under the chain store act. A bill now before the legislature would refund these taxes regardless of the court's decision.

Interstate Department Stores, Inc., owner of the capital stock of the Mills Dry Goods Co., Milwaukee, Sheboygan Dry Goods Co., Fond du Lac Dry Goods Co., Racine Dry Goods Co. and Hills Dry Goods Co. of Madison, paid a tax of \$5,045 but no under protest. State Treasurer Robert K. Henry later refused a refund, and Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann of Madison sustained his demurrer when the stores sued.

Appeal was taken to the high court on the grounds the 15-day period for payment allowed insufficient time for study of constitutionality of the bill and that payment under protest should not be held a condition for refund if the payment was made involuntarily.

Tractors Bar Doors to Large Illinois Plant

Peoria, Ill. — (AP) — Giant tractors barricaded the doors of the Caterpillar Tractor company plant in East Peoria today while strikers dressed demands for a written contract embodying collective bargaining concessions.

The factory, largest of its kind in the nation, employs 11,500 workers.

The strike was attributed by company officials and Joseph F. Derroncourt, organizer for the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America, to failure to reach an agreement on the union's request for collective bargaining.

Seven New Members Win Places on County Board

Only five new faces will appear on the Outagamie county board when the supervisors meet in May for the annual organization session.

Two of the new members will be from Appleton where George E. Wiemann defeated Supervisor Louis Bonini in the First ward and

Another new member will be Curt F. Rogers, elected in the town of Liberty with 114 votes to 62 for John Sawall. William Marasch, appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late W. C. Doughty, was not a candidate for reelection.

In New London's Third ward, Walter Spiering, the incumbent, was not a candidate and Otto Pribnow, took the supervisor job with 268 votes and no opposition.

R. C. Schultz, town of Cicero, was defeated for reelection as chairman by Walter Blake while John Dieck, a former board member, defeated Victor Vienne, incumbent.

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Reelect Ryan To Municipal Court Bench

Incumbent Holds 2,301 Vote Margin in 18 Of 50 Precincts

WINS EARLY LEAD
Heinemann Retains Post as County Judge With-out Opposition

Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan was reelected for a 6-year term Tuesday, polling 3,952 votes in 43 out of 50 precincts reported to score a decisive victory over Mark S. Catlin, Appleton attorney. Catlin's total in the 48 precincts was 6,653.

The only precincts from which returns were not available this morning were the town of Black Creek and the first precinct of the Fifth ward, Appleton.

County Judge F. V. Heinemann was unopposed for reelection as county judge and will begin a new 6-year term Jan. 1, 1938.

Judge Ryan was the county's first municipal judge, serving two 4-year terms from 1907 to 1915 and was not a candidate for reelection at the close of his second term. He was appointed in 1933 following the death of Judge Theodore Berg and was elected the following year to fill Berg's unexpired term.

County Judge Heinemann has held his office continuously since 1924 when he was appointed following the death of Judge John Bottensek. He was elected for 6-year terms in 1925 and 1931.

Gets Early Lead
In the race for the municipal court post, the trend was apparently as first scattered returns came in early in the evening. Judge Ryan carried the first three, the town of Horton and the villages of Combined Locks and Bear Creek, taking a lead of 86 votes. Catlin picked up 10 in the town of Kaukauna but the village of Shiocton, the fifth precinct to report, gave Ryan 153 to 56 for Catlin.

Judge Ryan then carried the Third ward of New London, the town of Seymour and the first precinct of the Fourth ward before dropping the second precinct of the Sixth ward to his opponent by a narrow margin. He gained two votes in the town of Greenville, then trailed by 18 in the second precinct of the Fifth ward, by one in the first of the Sixth and by 55 in the third of the Sixth.

Saw in City
The see-saw in city voting swung again to Ryan with a 10 vote margin in the third precinct of the Fifth ward, then back to Catlin with a 22 advantage in the third precinct of the First ward. The third precinct

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Probe Started in Airplane Tragedy

Investigators Told Crash 'Sounded Like Clap Of Thunder'

San Diego, Calif. — (AP) — Reports that two bomb-laden planes "sounded like a clap of thunder" when they collided in mid-air, killing four navy fliers, were studied today by a naval court of inquiry.

"It is not true that there was any explosion," said Commander A. W. Radford, naval contact officer at North Island air base after the tragedy occurred 40 miles offshore yesterday.

"A terrific explosion," was the description given by some of the eight sailors who told of witnessing the "worst navy airplane accident here in 10 years."

The sailors, on shore leave, said they watched the two scout bombing planes load live bombs on the deck of the aircraft carrier Lexington and take off. One plane appeared to sidestep and fall on the other directly under it at an altitude of 500 feet.

There was a splintering, grinding crash, followed almost immediately by a roar that "sounded like a clap of thunder," the sailors stated. A cloud of black smoke obscured them for a second. Then they plummeted into the sea, green and yellow flames shooting from the wreckage.

Demand Reinstatement Of Suspended Guards

Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — Demands for the reinstatement of 28 guards suspended at Joliet prison for alleged union activities and recognition of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in Illinois was made today to M. P. Durkin, state labor director.

Arnold S. Zander, Madison, Wis., international president of the union, and M. W. Bender, head of the Joliet prison, presented the demand in a conference with Durkin, who has acted as mediator in the two-weeks old dispute over the discharge of the guards.

Student Killed After Car Plunges Into River

Philadelphia — (AP) — An automobile plunged into the Delaware river last night killing Clifford Vandever, 22, of Seattle, Wash., a student at Jefferson Medical college, and injuring three of his schoolmates.

Longshoremen and produce truck drivers working along the waterfront, rescued John McMahon, 21, Warren, Wis.; Robert Hudson, 21, LaCrosse, Pa.; and Eugene Malia Mammot, Pa.

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Elect 3 New Aldermen, 2 New Supervisors and 1 New Board Member

R. F. McGillan Defeats Mrs. Shannon for Place on Board

WOOD IS REELECTED
New Commissioner Leads Field in Yesterday's Balloting

Robert F. McGillan, former Fourth ward alderman, led the three candidates in the race for two vacancies on the school board in Tuesday's election. John H. Wood, who received 3,070 votes was returned to office, while Mrs. S. C. Shannon, another incumbent, failed with 2,726 votes to be defeated.

Mrs. Shannon has served as school commissioner for the last nine years.

McGillan took the lead as first precinct in the city reported in and maintained it. He got his best support in the first precinct of the Third ward where he received 459 votes and in the second precinct of the Fourth ward where he polled 553. His poorest showing was in the first precinct of the Sixth ward where he received 97 votes and in the first precinct of the First ward where he got 93.

Small Vote in 4th
With the exception of the first precinct of the Fourth ward which gave him only 56 votes, Wood was given a fairly good count in all precincts. His heaviest vote of 234 was marked in the second precinct of the First ward.

McGillan's election gives the Fourth ward representation on the school board and both precincts of that ward swung their support to him. He received 555 votes in the second precinct and 175 in the first.

The second precinct of the First ward gave Mrs. Shannon 330 votes, but in the majority of other precincts she trailed the other two candidates.

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Farmers Drive Out Sit-Down Strikers

Swing Clubs as They Force Group to Quit Pennsylvania Plant

Hershey, Pa. — (AP) — Irrate farmers and workers opposed to the union again to the plant of the Hershey Chocolate corporation today and drove sit-down strikers from the building.

The farmers who some market for some 600,000 pounds of milk daily has been paralyzed since the strike started last Friday, took matters in their own hands after they said sit-down strikers rescinded an agreement to come out by 1 o'clock p. m. in which was the final deadline set by the milk producers and "loyal workers."

A fight broke out inside the ivy-covered separator plant which was one of the first buildings in the great plant and model town the 79-year-old Milton S. Hershey laid out as a town field some 34 years ago.

Men, building and cut were led from the building.

A half-hundred strikers came out of the plant, their hands upraised surrounding them and brandishing sticks and clubs, the farmers pelted the strikers between lines of jeering spectators.

A short time later women strikers came out, their hands also upraised. The "loyal workers" farmers formed a canteen and swung clubs and bottles.

Russell Behman, president of the local union, strode out. He had a black eye. Several other leaders of the strikers were bloody.

A half-dozen automobiles were commandeered to take the injured to a hospital.

The two losers staged a close race and less than 100 votes separated them most of the evening. The winner's most impressive strongholds were the town of Elkhart, Hortonville, the town of Deer Creek and the village of Little Canada.

The largest totals polled were by Van Straten with 223 votes out of 207 in the town of Elkhart and by Young with 215 out of 470 in Grand Chute. The village of Little Canada favored the new superintendent with 722 votes out of 1,090.

After reports from 12 precincts had been received, Van Straten had polled 1,758 votes and held a 579 vote lead over A. G. Meating. There more precincts reported and the winner's lead jumped to 738 with Young taking second place. When 20 precincts were heard from, Van Straten having 2,461 votes compared to 1,441 for Young and 1,355 for Meating.

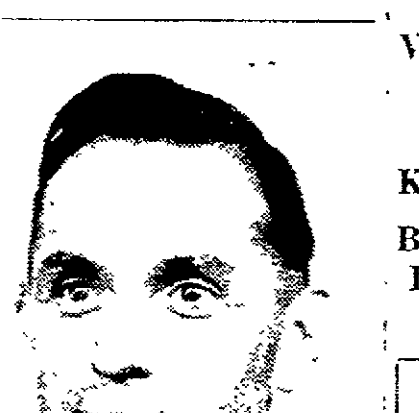
Town of Maple Creek voters gave a slight edge to Young with 50 votes out of 161 while Meating was favored in the town of Cicero with 137 votes compared to 134 for Young and 103 for Van Straten.

4 Appointments Sent To Wisconsin Senate

Madison — (AP) — Governor LaFollette sent four appointments to the senate today for confirmation.

He named Miss Bernice Cadman, Janesville school teacher, as a member of the state annuity board, succeeding Grace B. Ogden, LaCrosse, and nominated Eljorne Mjelle, Stoughton, for the position on the personnel board vacated by the death of John C. Schmidtman of Manitowish.

The governor named two bankers to the state banking review board: A. O. Pannack, Madison, and Fred Froede, Milwaukee.



GETS SCHOOL POST
Henry J. Van Straten, Stephensville, above, was elected superintendent of schools for Outagamie county Tuesday. He defeated F. P. Young, the incumbent, and A. G. Meating, a former superintendent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Van Straten Wins 3-Cornered Race To Head Schools

Stephensville Man Wins Easily Over F. P. Young And A. G. Meating

A new county superintendent of schools was named yesterday when Outagamie county voters selected Henry J. Van Straten of Stephensville for that office in a three-cornered race in which the new official easily defeated two veterans.

A. G. Meating, a former superintendent, and F. P. Young, the incumbent, were defeated.

Van Straten, forging ahead early in the evening and assuming a lead which was never threatened, polled a total of 3,867 votes as compared with 2,205 for Young and 1,830 for Meating.

The new superintendent, who assumes his duties on July 5, is a native of Outagamie county and has taught in rural schools here for 15 years. He will succeed Young who has served the last four years after winning the office from Meating.

Before that time Meating had been superintendent of schools from 1903 to 1921 and from 1923 to 1933.

Van Straten is a graduate of Shiocton High school, Outagamie County Normal school and Stevens Point State Teachers college.

Returns from the towns of Horton, Kaukauna, Seymour and Greenville and the village of Combined Locks, Bear Creek and Shiocton gave Van Straten an early lead of 572 votes to 266 for Meating and 260 for Young. The winner's steady advance was interrupted for a time, when Seymour gave Meating a slight edge.

When 20 precincts had reported, Young was able to show winning totals only in the town of Greenville and Freedom and a tie with Van Straten in the town of Horton. At the same time, Meating had carried only two wards of Seymour.

The two losers staged a close race and less than 100 votes separated them most of the evening. The winner's most impressive strongholds were the town of Elkhart, Hortonville, the town of Deer Creek and the village of Little Canada.

The largest totals polled were by Van Straten with 223 votes out of 207 in the town of Elkhart and by Young with 215 out of 470 in Grand Chute. The village of Little Canada favored the new superintendent with 722 votes out of 1,090.

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Town of Maple Creek voters gave a slight edge to Young with 50 votes out of 161 while Meating was favored in the town of Cicero with 137 votes compared to 134 for Young and 103 for Van Straten.

10 In Race
There were 10 persons running for the post, 9 of them being "sticker" candidates who entered in the race after the death of Alderman Charles Young. Hubert J. Pette, by 11 votes, Walter Fountain secured 156 votes in the precinct but was favored by only a small number in the other precincts. Keller was given a total of 252 votes and Pierre 241. Fountain was third with 211. Theodore Sanders polled 114 votes in the second precinct but fell down in the third. Keller defeated his closest opponent, Hubert J. Pette, by 11 votes. Walter Fountain secured 156 votes in the precinct but was favored by only a small number in the other precincts. Keller was given a total of 252 votes and Pierre 241. Fountain was third with 211. Theodore Sanders polled 114 votes in the second precinct but fell down in the third. Keller defeated his closest opponent, Hubert J. Pette, by 11 votes. Walter Fountain secured 156 votes in the precinct but was favored by only a small number in the other precincts. 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Plan 3rd Annual Conference for Y. M. C. A. Leaders

Local Association Will be Represented at Milwaukee

The third annual meeting of the north central area council of Y. M. C. A. leaders of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota will hold April 23 and 24 at the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. General secretaries and physical education directors from the five states also will hold special sessions.

Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary, F. J. Harwood and T. E. Orblison of the board of directors of the Appleton Y. M. C. A., have been named delegates to the conference.

The theme of the meeting will be "An Accounting of an Exploration in Goodwill and Cooperation." Important men who will be among the conference speakers are Charles Russell New York, chairman of the national program services committee; Rabbi Joseph L. Baron, Temple Emanuel, New York; Dr. Milton Townner, Lawrence college, Appleton, chairman of the central field council of Student Christian associations; J. E. Sproul, New York, program secretary of the Y. M. C. A. national council; Henry Israel, New York, town and country secretary of the Y. M. C. A. national council; and Leslie Tompkins, New York, personnel secretary of the national council.

Committee meetings on Friday, April 23, scheduled for the Y. M. C. A., and the Randolph and Maryland hotels, will precede the formal opening of the area council meeting. This meeting will be held at 6 o'clock with Judge Lewis Larson, Sioux Falls, S. D., presiding.

At the Saturday sessions April 24, phases of Y. M. C. A. work will be taken up in group discussions; town and country and community service work with L. B. Davies of Delavan presiding; city and railroad association work with Curtis Boyce, president of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A., presiding; and students Y. M. C. A. work with Dr. Milton Townner of Lawrence college presiding.

At the fellowship dinner which will close the council meeting, Leslie Tompkins, New York, personnel secretary of the national council, will talk on "Significant Factors and Trends in the Employment of Leadership of the Y. M. C. A.," and Charles Russell, New York, chairman of the national program services committee, will talk on "The Development of Good Experience in the Field of Program in the Y. M. C. A. of the United States." Rabbi Joseph L. Baron, Milwaukee, will talk at this meeting on "The Spiritual Impact of the Young Men's Christian Association upon the Community."

Officers of the north central area council are Judge Lewis Larson, Sioux Falls, S. D., chairman; W. R. Johnson, Davison, and Norman H. Smith, Green Bay, vice chairmen; Samuel A. Boyd, Winona, secretary; Floyd B. Rathman, Grand Forks, N. D., assistant secretary.

More Showers are Likely Thursday

Little Change in Temperature During Next 24 Hours

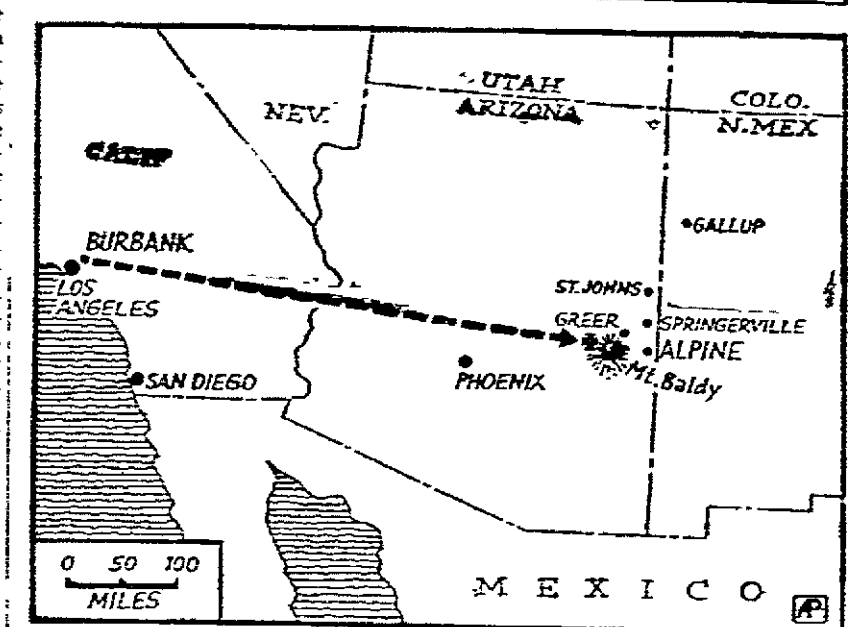
An April shower was in progress here today and more rain is expected Thursday, according to the forecast of the United States Weather bureau. There will be little change in temperature.

The rain this morning was removing the last traces of snow about the city. The temperature at noon was 44 degrees on the roof of the Post-Crescent building.

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 50 and 33 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The minimum reading was taken at 6 o'clock this morning.

Supreme Justice

	Maclin	Wylie	Turner	Horatia
V. Combined Locks	41	18	14	38
Bear Creek	51	15	10	38
Kaukauna	51	15	10	38
Shiocton	149	43	47	129
3rd Wd. New London	127	75	71	127
Seymour	158	63	63	158
1st Pct. 4th Wd.	115	58	52	115
2nd Pct. 6th Wd.	162	51	51	162
Greenville	64	28	28	64
2nd Pct. 5th Wd.	224	61	61	224
1st Pct. 6th Wd.	177	61	61	177
3rd Pct. 6th Wd.	175	20	20	175
3rd Pct. 5th Wd.	168	20	20	168
3rd Pct. 1st Wd.	135	124	124	135
2nd Pct. 3rd Wd.	324	97	97	324
2nd Pct. 1st Wd.	323	85	85	323
2nd Pct. 4th Wd.	305	111	111	305
Bovina	76	33	33	76
1st Wd. Seymour	99	39	39	99
2nd Wd. Seymour	95	43	43	95
Deer Creek	98	39	39	98
1st Pct. 1st Wd.	132	67	67	132
2nd Pct. 2nd Wd.	225	67	67	225
Liberty	75	31	31	75
3rd Pct. 3rd Wd.	195	68	68	195
Center	129	38	38	129
Osborne	121	61	61	121
Hortonville	165	78	78	165
1st Pct. 3rd Wd.	496	77	77	496
Oneida	172	74	74	172
Kimberly	301	110	110	301
Freedom	225	78	78	225
Grand Chute	256	92	92	256
Ellington	146	67	67	146
Kau. 1st Wd.	332	67	67	332
Kau. 2nd Wd.	277	98	98	277
Kau. 3rd Wd.	299	119	119	299
Kau. 4th and 5th Wd.	332	113	113	332
Town Maple Creek	62	20	20	62
Buchanan	95	23	23	95
Vandenbrook	102	38	38	102
Little Chute	563	221	221	563
Dale	162	93	93	162
Cicero	133	87	87	133
Maine	64	50	50	64
Totals	8548	3314	3314	8548



HUNT WRECKED PLANE ON MOUNTAIN

A ground party led by Sheriff John Munn set out from Springerville, Ariz., up the snow-clogged slopes of Mount Baldy after Major A. D. Smith of Albuquerque, N. M., sighted the wreckage of a plane he believed to be the huge Douglas skyliner missing with eight persons on a "ferry" flight from Los Angeles to New York. Top shows how the burned wreckage, indicated by dark portion of picture, appeared from Major Smith's plane. Below is map of route of missing plane and Mt. Baldy, west of Alpine, Ariz. (Associated Press Photo)

McGillan Elected To School Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

McGillan's poorest showing was made in the first precinct of the Fourth ward where she received but 90 votes.

Run Close in Precinct

All three candidates ran fairly close in first precinct of the Second ward where the vote was split for Wood, 163 for McGillan and 174 for Shannon.

McGillan also showed strength in the second precinct of the Third ward where he garnered 371 votes. Wood was given 269 and Shannon 192.

The following table shows the vote by precinct:

	Wood	McGillan	Shannon
1st wd. 1st pct.	157	99	185
1st wd. 2nd pct.	284	170	370
1st wd. 3rd pct.	198	143	187
2nd wd. 1st pct.	164	163	173
2nd wd. 2nd pct.	102	124	129
3rd wd. 1st pct.	314	459	189
3rd wd. 2nd pct.	289	371	192
3rd wd. 3rd pct.	143	165	175
4th wd. 1st pct.	58	150	90
4th wd. 2nd pct.	414	555	170
5th wd. 1st pct.	206	175	162
5th wd. 2nd pct.	211	232	137
5th wd. 3rd pct.	146	219	128
6th wd. 1st pct.	143	97	132
6th wd. 2nd pct.	216	160	180
6th wd. 3rd pct.	163	140	132
Totals	3070	3472	2728

Municipal Judge

	359	561
FIFTH WARD		
For Alderman		
	McGillan	Tesch
First precinct	286	251
Second precinct	218	208
Third precinct	260	232
	674	555
For Supervisor		
	Baumgartner	Zerbel
First precinct	133	278
Second precinct	161	242
Third precinct	149	215
	443	735
SIXTH WARD		
For Alderman		
	Franzke	Voci
First precinct	148	108
Second precinct	226	157
Third precinct	192	130
	566	395

**Flip Coin to Decide
Winner at Ogdensburg**

Ogdensburg—A flip of a coin gave T. Hopkins the city trustee position over A. V. Clumpper last night when a tie existed because each polled 35 votes in the general election. Other village results were, president, Elgie Moore, 85; clerk, C. A. Stewart, 107; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Myhre, 61, M. D. Russell, 51; assessor, L. J. Larson, 100; supervisor, one elected, George Brooks, 75, E. E. Russell, 40; justice of the peace, Charles Dallum, 94; constable, Byron Everts, 101.

**NOW I EAT
SARDINES**

Upset Stomach Goes
to Jiffy with Bell-A-Lax

BELL-A-LAX

FOR INDIGESTION

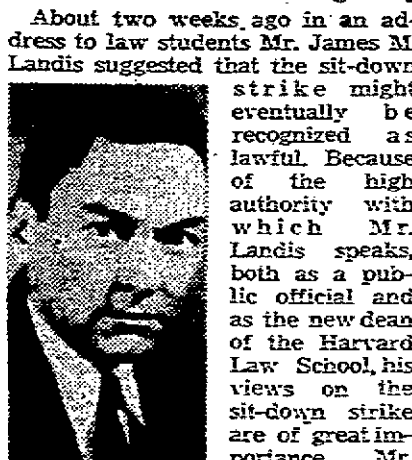
Totals	8982	6678
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Rummage Sale, First Church, Thurs., 8:30 A. M.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Mr. Landis and Legality of the Sit-Down Strike



About two weeks ago in an address to law students Mr. James M. Landis suggested that the sit-down strike might eventually be recognized as lawful. Because of the high authority with which Mr. Landis speaks, both as a public official and as the new dean of the Harvard Law School, his views on the sit-down strike are of great importance. Mr. Landis said:

The history of our law is replete with illustrations of the creation of new rights. In the employer-employee relationship, the rights of employees to quit work together for the simple end of improving the conditions of labor found recognition only in the early nineteenth century. Indeed, the right to strike and through such economic pressure to force collective bargaining found no recognition in this country until the turn of this century, and even today in many states it is still of doubtful standing.

But this insistence upon collective bargaining many of us tend to stand still. It is pushing itself now from a claim to use economic pressure toward the accomplishment of this end, to an insistence that the law itself shall impose a duty upon the employer to endeavor conscientiously to arrange a collective labor contract with his own employees when a majority of them so desire. Witness efforts of employees to gain recognition.

We have witnessed for some years the effort of employees to bring recognition of their claim to be free to persuade others to refrain from taking their places, who, by such action, would diminish the effectiveness of their own economic pressure.

In recent months we have seen the advancement of a new claim to take measures that will effectively prevent all production until grievances are satisfied—action that in its economic effects is the counterpart of the absence of any relationship such as the lockout possesses to property, finds itself with doubtful traditional legal justification.

The eventual outcome of such a claim will depend in part upon the emphasis that law will give to the concept of property and its inviolability in its industrial and corporate setting to economic pressure of this type—and in part, perhaps, on the capacity of our law to devise new concepts and mechanisms to meet the needs out of which this type of economic pressure has been born.

"History of Law is Replete With Creation of New Rights"

This is the full text of what Mr. Landis said about sit-down strikes. It is taken from a long address on the development of the law in which Mr. Landis used the sit-down strike to illustrate the general theme that "the history of our law is replete with the creation of new rights."

His suggestion is that we may be witnessing the creation of a new right—the right to seize and hold the plant in order "effectively" to "prevent all production until grievances are satisfied." His notion is that, since labor has won many lawful rights that it did not formerly possess, the right to organize, the right to strike, the right to picket, the right to invoke the law to compel the employer to bargain collectively, so eventually it may also win the right to occupy the plant by sitting down in it until its grievances are settled, or in plainer language, until its demands are granted.

The analogy is, I think, superficial and highly misleading. For what Mr. Landis has overlooked is

that to stop production by seizing a factory is a wholly different thing from stopping production by leaving the factory. All the other rights which Mr. Landis mentions confirm the freedom of every individual to refuse to work and his right as a free man to try to persuade others to co-operate with him.

Right to Organize Unions is Right to Combine Freely

The right to organize unions is the right of men to combine freely with other men. The right to strike is the right to refuse to work. The right to picket peacefully is, in essence, nothing but the right to exercise freedom of speech. But the right to sit down and lock up the plant and hold it until demands are granted would, if legalized, make any group of men who happened to be working in a plant the lawful masters of the property. Neither the owners, nor other workers outside, nor the community, could use the plant except on the terms dictated by the sit-down strikers.

Such a right will not be recognized by the law because no civilized community could possibly admit that the casual occupants of a plant are the lawful masters of it.

I cannot believe that Mr. Landis really means that the sit-down strike may become lawful. What he must mean is that many of the objectives for which the sit-down strikers are now fighting will eventually be sanctioned by law. There is a world of difference between these two propositions, between saying that the sit-down may be legalized and saying that the right of collective bargaining, or the right of seniority, or the right not to be dismissed without an impartial hearing, or the right to participate in determining the speed of the assembly line, will become enforceable rights in the courts. But Mr. Landis has, I think,

confused the two ideas. Recognizing that most important human rights have had to be won by challenging the existing law, that is by acts of rebellion, he has made the mistake of supposing that rebellion itself may become lawful.

Never in History of Law Has Rebellion Been Made Unlawful

Never in the history of the law has rebellion been made unlawful. Only the rights demanded by the rebels have been legalized. Thus, for example, the Volstead act was nullified by an act of rebellion in which a large part of the American people conspired with bootleggers and smugglers. The result of that rebellion was the repeal of the Volstead act and the legalization of the sale of liquor. But bootlegging was not legalized by repeal. Smuggling was not legalized by repeal. The lawless acts of rebellion by which prohibition was challenged have not received the sanction of the law.

Now there seems to me to be little doubt that in the sit-down strike labor has discovered a technique of rebellion by which it will obtain rights that it has not effectively enjoyed. The sit-down, both in practice and as a threat, is achieving what repeated declarations of both party platforms and of congress in the Wagner act have promised to labor but have been unable to deliver. With the appearance of the sit-down, lawless as it is and always will be, the days of anti-unionism plus Pinkertonism are numbered.

That is a great good. For the right of the worker to be represented and consulted in the making of labor contracts is as fundamental a civil right as his right as a citizen to vote.

New Right Will at Once Call in Being New Duty

But the certain consequence of the successful organization of labor is that the new right will at once call into being a new duty. Mr. William Green has seen that and shrinks from it. But it is inescapable. When labor has obtained the right to organize and thereby the power to stop production at will, that power will itself be regulated by law. So the necessary and inevitable next step in so far as the sit-

down strikers achieve their objective, or as the principles of the Wagner act are made effective, will be a supplementary section of the Wagner act holding the recognized unions legally responsible and compelling them to submit their grievances to some form of compulsory adjudication.

For the strike, the boycott, the sit-down, belong to the phase of labor's history when unionism is not fully recognized and is not yet powerful. We are passing out of that phase. On the railroads we have passed out of it already. And as the development proceeds, we shall repeat the history of all other industrial communities and we shall see that the full legal recognition of labor unions has as its logical consequence the gradual outlawry of the strike in all its forms. Just as no one has any sympathy with the bootlegger, now that we have repeal, so public sentiment will turn against strikers when the unions are organized and recognized.

Strike is Outlawed in Many Other Nations

It is not only in Germany, Italy and Russia that labor is organized and the strike outlawed. In England and in Australia, countries as free as our own, but with far more highly developed labor unionism, labor has been made legally responsible and the right to strike is, by American standards, severely restricted. For a modern community must have the representation of organized labor. But it cannot endure the misery of a stoppage in vital industries. So the choice here, as elsewhere, is between the path taken by the free countries and that taken by the dictatorships. It is the one or the other. Either labor will win the right to organize as in England and Australia but will accept along with it the duty to arbitrate its grievances, or it will be compelled to organize, as in the dictatorships, and then compelled to accept what the government commands.

So Mr. Landis is quite correct when he says that "the history of our law is replete with illustrations of the creation of new rights." But

Wisnicky Favors Bang's Test Bill

Proposal Has Met With Favor Among Herd Owners

The Bang area test bill, which passed the assembly last week, would make possible use of the best means available in the scientific and economical control of Bang's disease, Dr. W. Wisnicky, state director of livestock sanitation, contends in a statement received by R. C. Swanson, county agent.

The bill provides for testing of all herds in counties in which 60 per cent or more of the herd owners sign for such a test.

It has met with widespread favor among herd owners, Wisnicky said, because it leaves it entirely to herd owners to decide whether or not their county is to adopt the area means of control.

Of the 180,000 herds in Wisconsin, 111,000, or 62 per cent, are already Bang's free he pointed out.

It is also replete with the creation of new duties. And if he will examine the development of labor's rights in our time, he will see what is the character of those new duties.

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Please Drive Carefully

The Office of Dr. Albert J. Gloss

601 W. College Ave.
will be closed from April 5th to 9th inclusive while he is attending surgical conference at the Mayo Clinic.

CLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Style—Alert Women Approve These

Gay Spring COATS \$24⁷⁵



They approve them — because these coats are high in style, gay in color, faultless in tailoring and priced well within the budget of every smart woman!

Tailored of soft fleecy woolsens, with a special cravat-treated treatment . . . to resist spring showers. Smart boxy swagger models and trim-waisted fitted types. Complete size range . . . 12 to 42.

-- Youthful Shades of --
Coronation Blue . . Tan
. . Gray . . Roseberry . .
Thistle . . Bright Gold.

Fabrics Give Allure to New Dress Coats

"The Fabric's the \$24⁷⁵ Thing" in This Marvelous Group of Exciting Styles . . at . . .

Soft, feminine, fabrics of fine woolsens are used to bring that extra charm and beauty to this collection of lovely dress coats for women who appreciate real style and high quality. There are swagger types and slim, fitted models, with smart details that mark them as fashion-right. Sizes, 16 to 54

Shades — Navy Blue . . Soft Gray
. . Beige . . Coronation . . Black

Other Lovely New Coats

Here you will find the largest and most complete collection of style-right spring coats in the Fox River valley . . at prices to meet every budget requirement.

\$9.90 to \$43



Dotted Fashions Dot Every Crowd!

New Dresses

Practical — Because They're Washable! \$7⁷⁰
Big Values at . . .

Wherever smart women gather — dotted fashions take the spotlight. They actually play magic — small dots amplifying larger ladies — large dots amplifying smaller girls. There are dots before our eyes — in the season's best styles.

Glorious new prints, too . . play a lead in the Fashion play . . and here you will find thrilling, youthful, gladome new designs in flattering color combinations.

Others from 12 to 46, \$3.95 to \$16.75



Your AFTER-Easter Bonnet Is Important Too!

Choose It With Care and Discrimination in This Group of Bewitching New Styles \$2⁹⁵

If you didn't get a new hat for Easter . . or even if you did, you'll want one of these thrilling new styles we are featuring at this low price! Flattering off-the-face and larger-brim styles of fine straws, braids and daring combinations. In brilliant colors, or black, navy and brown with exciting trims.



GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

fashioned in Cotton

New Wash Frocks!

To Make You Look Alluring Around the House...and They're Lovely Enough to Wear on Shopping Expeditions too!



- Fine Sturdy Cottons!
- Brilliant Floral Prints!
- Closely Massed Florals!
- Gay Novelty Patterns!
- Tricky Trimming Effects!

EACH . .



Smart women will lay in a full supply of lovely house frocks, while the assortments are at their first full completeness! They are the sort of frocks you'll want to wear now — and all summer, for they're finely tailored of beautiful, fast-color prints, in a host of gorgeous patterns and color-effects.

. . . Youthfully styled with swing skirts, rick-rack organdy and plain-color binding trimmings. New sleeve styles . . swanky collar lines. In all sizes from 14 to 20 . . and 36 to 44.

Extra Sizes . . 46 to 52. Priced at . \$1.19 .

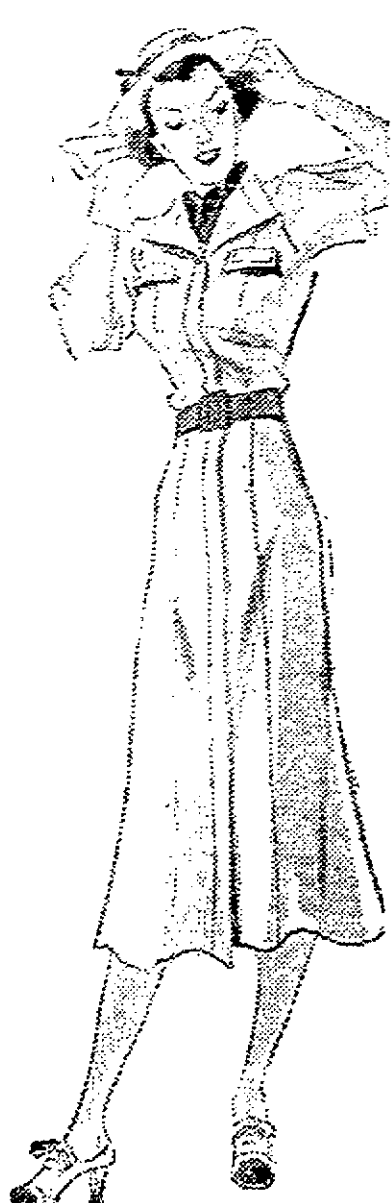
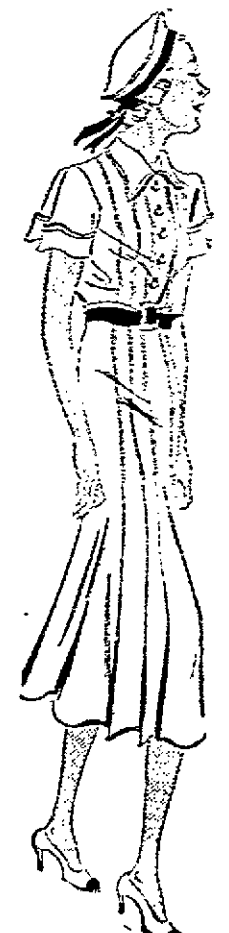
Stehli's SUN-UP

Adds Glamour to These Exciting New Dresses

- Designed by Dotty Low!
 - Styles for Every Occasion!
 - Easily and Safely Laundered!
 - Priced to Meet Your Budget!
- EACH \$2⁹⁵

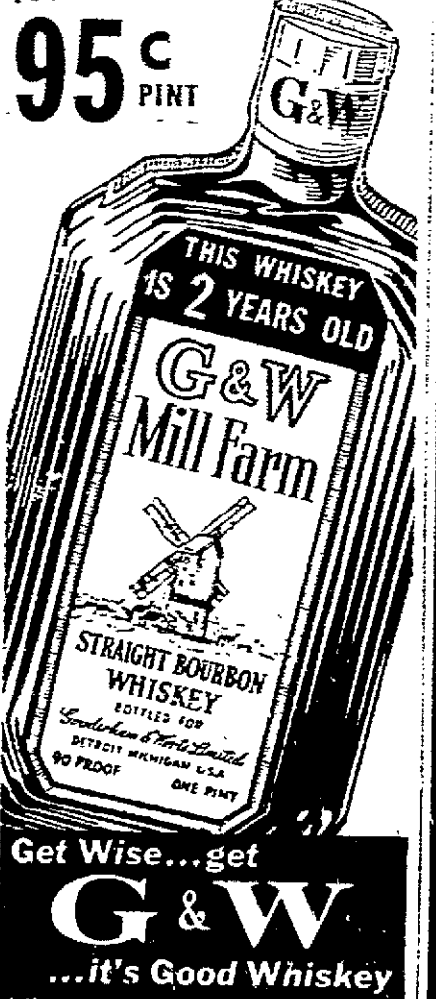
The supple beauty of this thrilling new silk-linen designed and woven by one of America's foremost silk mills — STEHLI — gives special distinction to the beautiful Dotty Low creations. Beautifully tailored models for business, street and sports wear. Convenient talon front closing . . smartly placed pockets and short sleeves. They're the very dresses that you'll see wherever smart women gather informally.

IN SHADES OF:
Golden Maize — Cool Aqua —
Luscious Peach — Light Blue — and White
All Sizes from 14 to 44!



DOUBLED IN AGE

...at the same old price!



Compensation Is Sought as Result Of Auto Accident

Industrial Commission Hears Four Workmen's Cases

The case of Arthur Durdell, route 2, Appleton, who seeks compensation for an injury from the Prudential Insurance company under the Workmen's Compensation act, was heard this morning at the city hall by an examiner of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission. Durdell claims to have been injured while in the employ of the company on Feb. 8, 1936, in an accident near Appleton.

The commissioner also heard the case of Gene Rausch, 755 Second street, Menasha, against C. W. Laemmrich, 612 Milwaukee street, Menasha. Rausch claims to have suffered a leg injury in a fall on Dec. 19, 1935, while in Laemmrich's employ.

Another case heard was that of Harold Biebow, route 2, Black Creek, who seeks compensation from Richard Tesch, 917 W. Lorain street. Biebow claims that while working for Tesch in the town of Center he fell from a load of hay and suffered a leg injury which necessitated its amputation. The accident occurred July 6, 1936, he claims.

The case of Stanley Hamer, Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, versus P. and D. General Contractors was scheduled to be heard this afternoon. Hamer claims to have been injured from a blast at Kaukauna on Sept. 26, 1936 in which he suffered a broken left leg and cuts to his left arm.

Affirm Decision In \$30,000 Suit

Verdict for Defendants in Waupaca Case Upheld By Supreme Court

A circuit court finding for the defendants in a \$30,000 civil action brought by the Cary Manufacturing company of Waupaca against trustees appointed to liquidate assets of the dissolved Acme Brass and Metal Works, Waupaca, has been affirmed by the Wisconsin supreme court, it was announced today.

The Cary company brought the suit in circuit court at Stevens Point in July 1935, claiming misrepresentation in the sale of a manufacturing plant at Waupaca. The plaintiffs contended they had been led to believe that the plant had more land and more water rights than it actually had. Ben Koepke and Arthur Yohr, Appleton, Sherman Salverson, and Chris Pommer, Waupaca, trustees of the Acme company, were named defendants.

The jury held that there had been no fraud and the Cary company appealed.

DEATHS

HERMAN BAUER
Herman Bauer, 75, 214 W. Pacific street, was found dead in bed at about 7:30 this morning. Mr. Bauer had been ill for some time and death was due to heart disease. He was born Feb. 13, 1862, in Milwaukee and had lived in Appleton about 60 years. He was an honorary member of the American Federation of Musicians.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. G. A. Warner, Appleton; three sons, John H. Bates Jr. and Anson J. Bates, both of Appleton; three sisters, Miss Katherine and Miss Anna Bauer, Appleton; Mrs. Fred Buchman, Milwaukee, one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the Schommer Funeral home.

BASING FUNERAL

Funeral services for William B. Basing, 68, 621 N. Union street, freight and passenger agent for the Chicago and North Western railroad here for 25 years who died Monday afternoon at Milwaukee will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Congregational church with Dr. H. E. Peabody, Rosendale in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park.

Funerals of the funeral services the local Chicago and North Western railroad freight office will be closed from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

ROBINSON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Robinson will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Schommer Funeral home with the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home this evening to the hour of services.

FISCHER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Audrey Marie, 3-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, who died Tuesday morning, will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Theresa's church with the Rev. M. A. Rauch in charge. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

HITS TAXI DANCERS

Shanghai China—Taxi dancers, orchestra members, and actresses will be subject to China's new income tax law which assesses incomes starting at U. S. \$10 a month. Authorities have notified all owners of cabarets, dance halls and amusement centers that the tax must be deducted from the salaries paid.

Griffin Creek Is Made Fish Refuge by State

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—Only one stream in the Appleton area, Griffin creek in Waupaca county, has been designated as a fish refuge this year, according to H. W. McKenzie, director of the conservation department. Griffin creek will be closed to fishing from its headwaters in Portage county downstream to the point where it flows into the Iowa river in Waupaca county. Hundreds of streams and lakes in the state have been closed this year as a part of Wisconsin's program of fish propagation. According to McKenzie, it is doubtful if there will ever be a serious fish surplus, even with the new system of artificial and natural propagation operating under a production capacity of several billion a year. Wisconsin's future fisheries program calls for an increased artificial production each year which will far exceed any effort of the past. At the same time, however, it is very essential that we add our waters to produce the utmost in the manner provided by nature.

Man Is Released After Quizzing On Death of Brown

Officials Find "Joe Brady" Is Not One Sought in Fatal Beating

A man named Joe Brady was questioned here today by District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr and Appleton police but was released when he could not be identified as the Joe Brady accused of the fatal beating of "Sturgis Slim" Brown, a transient, in a 1-room shack here last month.

The transient sought in connection with Brown's death is known as "400 Joe" Brady while the man quizzed here today is known as Pollock Joe. The district attorney said he was informed.

"Pollock" Joe was picked up at Waukesha Tuesday and was brought here last night by Appleton police. When police reached Waukesha, they discovered that the man held there was the same one on which a check-up was made at Fond du Lac some time ago but who could not be identified by a witness to the Brown death at that time. Further questioning this morning indicated that the man had had nothing to do with the crime, the district attorney said.

Burt Sands, aged occupant of the shack in which Brown was killed and present at the time of the slaying, was near death at St. Elizabeth's hospital today. Don "Red" Kennedy, another witness, is serving time at the county jail on a vagrancy charge.

Senate Again Refuses Dairy Inspection Fund

Madison—The senate refused today for the second time this session, to appropriate \$15,000 to continue the state WPA dairy inspection program for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The senate voted 16 to 14 to kill an assembly bill making the same appropriation as a provision the senate struck out of another measure early in the session.

Senator John Cashman (D), Denmark, led the attack on the bill, assailing the WPA inspectors and the department of agriculture and markets. Cashman said, "there is no friend of the farmer on that department, not one—all enemies."

"There is no justification for these inspectors," he said.

"They have dictated to the farmers since December, 1935. For the last three months cheese has been 1 to 2 cents less than in the neighboring state of Illinois."

Cichon Swamped In Court Contest

More Than 8,000 Votes Behind Judge Luce in Walworth County

Milwaukee—The Max Cichon Walworth county farm leader, failed by more than 8,000 votes to defeat County Judge Roscoe Luce who thrice has held Cichon in contempt of court and ordered him jailed.

Complete unofficial returns from yesterday's election gave Luce 9,958 votes to 1,622 votes.

Cichon was exiled from the county temporarily but was permitted to return to cast his vote. He was sent to jail several days ago when he appeared in Luce's court as agent for a group of evicted farmers. A condition of his release from jail was that he remain out of the county pending hearing of the contempt charge.

Returns from all but four precincts of Richland county gave Luce H. Hancock, former attorney general and United States district attorney, a 2,050-vote lead over Judge P. J. Lincoln, who has occupied the county bench for 15 years.

Another county judge unseated was H. J. Lamboley of Green county. Marshall L. Peterson received 3,114 votes to 2,885 for Lamboley who was appointed to the post in 1935 by Governor A. C. Schneiderman.

Michael S. Sheridan was reelected to the Milwaukee county bench where he has served 27 years. His vote was 65,645 to 63,363 for Charles A. Hansen, attorney endorsed by the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation.

HITS TAXI DANCERS

Shanghai China—Taxi dancers, orchestra members, and actresses will be subject to China's new income tax law which assesses incomes starting at U. S. \$10 a month. Authorities have notified all owners of cabarets, dance halls and amusement centers that the tax must be deducted from the salaries paid.



CARS WRECKED IN FATAL MISHAP

Above is one of the two cars involved in a fatal accident on Highway 114 a mile south of Menasha Tuesday afternoon. Charles Rector, Appleton, driver of the car shown in the picture, is in a critical condition at Theda Clark hospital. Neenah. Max Chopin, Menasha, driver of the other auto, died of injuries this morning. Both cars were demolished. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Husband, Wife Can't Combine Income Returns for Deductions to Avoid Tax

Madison—The state supreme court established the rule today that a husband and wife cannot combine their state income tax returns for the purpose of claiming deductions that will avoid payment of tax.

The high court upheld two protested assessments—one for \$15,557 against Mrs. Anne McIntosh, wife of Charles McIntosh, president of the Federal Steel Sash company of Waukesha, and another for \$4,800 against Mrs. Louis Amerpohl, wife of Edward Amerpohl of Janesville.

Both couples filed joint returns, and in each case, when losses claimed by the husband were deducted from the joint income, there was nothing left to tax.

The Milwaukee and Rock county assessors of incomes separated the returns and levied assessments against the income of the wives.

In the case of Mrs. McIntosh the income involved was for the years 1928 to 1932. The assessment protested by Mrs. Amerpohl was on 1931 returns.

It was in 1931 that the United States Supreme court, in the *Keeper* case, invalidated that portion of Wisconsin law which required husbands and wives to make joint returns where the result would be to bring their income into a higher taxable bracket.

Since that decision the tax commission has refused to allow joint returns for the purpose of placing the combined income in a non-taxable bracket, but the issue had never been fought out in court.

Dog Poisoners Being Sought Near Neenah

Steps are being taken by residents along Lake Shore drive, route 1, Neenah, to apprehend persons responsible for the poisoning of 14 dogs, some of them valuable, in that vicinity recently. Two dogs, one valued at \$200, owned by Edward Hopfensperger, were among those poisoned. Their stomachs have been sent to Madison to be analyzed to find what kind of poison was used.

May Have to Make Change in Plans Of Making PWA Allotments

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Many Wisconsin cities and towns will have to change their plans for projects which they had hoped to carry out if congress decides to extend the Public Works Administration, according to Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton.

"Several cities and towns which have applied for grants from PWA were gratified at the announcement recently that PWA would probably be extended for a couple of years," Schneider said.

"Now comes an announcement," he continued, "that a new policy which completely changes the basis for making PWA allotments has been put into effect. Previously the PWA usually allotted sufficient funds to cover about 45 per cent of the entire cost of the project. This regulation has been set aside and PWA officials have announced that under a new policy they will grant only sufficient funds to pay the cost of relief labor employed on the project and in addition, 15 per cent of this amount toward other labor."

No federal funds will be available for materials used in construction of the projects, PWA makes the further requirement, he explained, that the municipality must have sufficient funds on hand to meet the entire cost of the project.

"Thus it appears," Schneider said, "that even though PWA is extended, many places will not be able to obtain anywhere near the amount of federal aid they had anticipated."

The change was made by administrative order and not by act of congress.

6 Circuit Judges Retain Positions

Four Candidates in Judicial Contests Unopposed At Polls

Milwaukee—Six Wisconsin circuit judges, four of them unopposed, were returned to the bench in yesterday's election, nearly complete returns showed today.

Milwaukee county voters filled the circuit court vacancy caused by the death of Judge Richard J. Williams with the election of William F. Shaughnessy, court commissioner, over Winifred C. Zabel, former district attorney. The vote was 74,289 to 50,628.

In the fourth circuit, Judge Henry Graess of Green Bay won reelection over Lynn Joseph Green Bay. Voters of Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties gave Graess 18,066 to 12,621 for Joseph.

The first circuit, consisting of Racine, Kenosha and Walworth counties, reelected Judge E. B. Belden of Racine who polled 27,199 votes to 25,077 for W. L. Seymour of Elkhorn.

Judges Alvin C. Reis and A. C. Hopperman, Madison, were without opposition in the Ninth district. Dane and Sauk counties' returns from Dane county gave Reis 12,358 and Hopperman 12,235.

In the second district, Milwaukee county, Judges Charles L. Aarons and August E. Braun were unopposed. Aarons polled 95,509 and Braun 94,771.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	36	45
Denver	34	50
Duluth	32	44
Galveston	38	62
Kansas City	48	60
Milwaukee	33	50
Minneapolis	38	46
Seattle	40	54

Cloudy, probably rain south and central portions, possibly rain or snow extreme north portion tonight and Thursday; no decided change in temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER

A deep low which is now central over western Kansas is attended by unsettled weather this morning over the north central and plains states, with light rain falling over the upper Mississippi valley and sections of the upper Lakes. Moderate showers also occurred over the northeastern states. Fair weather is general this morning over the southern sections of the country.

It is now warmer over the central and plains states, but elsewhere temperature changes have not been important.

Cloudy and unsettled weather, with possibly rain or snow, is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with little change in temperature.

Youthful Candidate in Triumph Over Veteran

Milwaukee—A thirty-one-year-old Harvey L. Neelen scored a 2 to 1 victory over his father's successor in the Milwaukee district court judge race in yesterday's election. The son of the late Judge Neelen B. Neelen polled 82,245 to 39,663 for Judge George E. Page who has presided over the court for 24 years. The returns were from all but three precincts.

Neelen, who engaged in a heated campaign with the veteran jurist, carried the lead in the first returns, carried every precinct in the city and county and breezed to victory.

Waupaca Voters Okay Bond Issue For New School

C. H. Bacher Reelected County Superintendent of Schools

Waupaca—The informative referendum on bonding the city for \$82,000 to provide an additional school building and equipment was favored yesterday by a vote of 321 to 466. Action on the matter is now up to the council which will not proceed until information concerning a PWA grant is received.

C. H. Bacher was returned as county superintendent of schools and A. M. Scheller was reelected county judge in highlights of the county election. Bacher polled 2,116 votes compared to 1,759 for Brown and 1,560 for O'Connell.

Scheller spurred into an early lead in the county judge race and ran up a total of 5,625 votes compared to 4,409 for Edward W. Wendlandt, New London mayor.

Favor Martin
County voters favored Joseph Martin and his associates as many votes as the combined total of his two opponents. He received 4,333 votes while Fred M. Wylie was getting 2,128, and Turner, 1,739. John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, was given 4,911 votes in the county with William C. Hansen, his opponent, receiving 3,570.

Two new aldermen, George Freiberg in the first ward and Claude Johnson in the second ward, were named by Waupaca voters. All other city officials were reelected.

Poling 606 votes, Walter J. Nelson was reelected city clerk only after a close fight with Paul J. Behm who obtained 558 votes. Charles F. Steinhams, former alderman, was a poor third with 178.

S. J. Danfelsen was returned as supervisor from the first ward when he was given 183 votes compared to 115 for Leo J. Fuhrman and 95 for William Johnson.

Close Race
In one of the closest races of the day, Guy Mumbue was reelected supervisor from the second ward. He polled 193 votes to 177 for Earl Cartwright, Henry Habersaat, unopposed, obtained 194 votes in his reelection as supervisor from the third ward. Ralph E. High, unopposed as supervisor from the fourth ward, polled 18 votes. Fred Fisher, however, received 57 written-in ballots for the office.

In the only contested aldermanic race, Claude Johnson polled 211 votes to become alderman from the second ward. His opponent, Valdemar G. Johnson, received 152 votes. Freiberg, unopposed, received 318 votes for the post of alderman of the first ward. Stanley Wethebe, also unopposed, was reelected second ward alderman and polled 280 votes. Einar Tossell received 262 votes for alderman of the fourth ward. Irvin B. Erickson polled 208 votes and was reelected third ward alderman.

Merritt B. Scott, incumbent, was opposed for the office of justice of the peace of the first ward and received 337 votes.

Waupaca Students Win in Forensic Meet at Manawa

Competition in Five Divisions Offered Yesterday

Manawa—Three Waupaca High school public speakers won first prize awards in the Central Wisconsin Forensic contest at Manawa High school Tuesday afternoon and evening. Students from Manawa, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Marion competed with one Marion and one Weyauwega student also coping first honors.

Giving "The Widow's Mite," Betty Fessenbecker, Weyauwega, won first place in the humorous declamation contest with Fern Steffel, Marion, in second place with "X Marks the Spot." Third place went to Ruth Lindsay, Manawa, giving the declamation "The Cat Came Back." Kathryn Williams, Waupaca, was the other contestant.

Carla Waller, Waupaca, was first in the extemporaneous speaking, journey with Dale Parfitt, Marion, second; Roland Hendrich, Manawa, third; Ethel Strzcharke, Manawa, fourth.

"Enough of This" gave Doris Bulb, Marion, first place in the oratorical contest with Helen Nohr, Manawa, in second place with "Cocktail Order." Billy Nelson, Waupaca, won third place with the selection, "The Anvil Chorus." Other contestants were Ralph Hafemeyer, Waupaca; Melva Meyers, Marion; Arlene Prentice, Weyauwega; Marabel Wallace, Manawa.

In the non-humorous declamatory contest, Marilyn Buntin, Waupaca, won first place with "Drums of Death." Second went to June E. Marion, "Little White Ribboner" while Barbara Jones, Weyauwega, won third with "Gentlemen—The King." Alice Combs, Manawa, was the other contestant.

Polly Parish, Waupaca, finished first in the extemporaneous reading journey with Lillian Yohr, Manawa, second, and Patsy Lord, Waupaca, third. Other contestants included Jean Blair, Weyauwega; Regina Cavel, Weyauwega; Grace Cary, Manawa; Natalie Enlig, Marion; Gertrude Keller, Marion.

VILLAGE OF MANAWA

President, A. Sturm; trustees, elect three, F. J. Gehrk, E. R. Meklejohn and John Koztrach; clerk, J. C. Kinsman; treasurer, J. P. Pidge; assessor, E. R. Vaughan; supervisor, L. W. Essling; constable, Charles J. Decker; justice of the peace, William Sebald.

VILLAGE OF WEAUWEGA

President, Sam Seltzman, 228, A. J. Rieck, 191; supervisor, one elected, Victor Anthony, 233. George Gussion, 173; trustees, three elected, Earl Knowles, 271, Otto Thews, 207, George Stevens, 262, Albert Kolb, 167, August Zuelke, 160, William Tessen, 121; clerk, Perry Barker, 327, Charles French 95; assessor, Henry Crane, 193, William Kleist, 22; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Haure, 287; justice of peace, Theodore Peterson, 359; constable, Roderick Richter, 263.

TOWN OF UNION

Chairman, H. W. Werth; supervisors, two elected, Albert Gruel, 167, R. A. Fetzer, 173, Ed Ernst, 136; clerk, P. Louis Janke; treasurer, Henry Heideman; assessor, Edward Steinbach; justices of the peace, Albert Zeig and John Fenske; constable, Henry Schuelke.

TOWN OF ROXALTON

Chairman, Paul Rieck; Clifford Roman defeated Robert Roberts, 135 to 97, for first supervisor post with Adolph Hintz unopposed for second position; clerk, Myron Michels, treasurer, Otto Redman; assessor, Louis Bach; constable, Edward Fenske; justice of the peace, Frank Oppor.

TOWN OF LITTLE WOLF

Chairman, Alvin E. Hendrich; supervisors, two elected, Charles Adst, 168, Robert Zemple, 212, Arnold Glocke, 163, George Buss 112; clerk, E. Zantow, treasurer, Louis Konitz, 183, Edward Bremer, 150; assessor, Ray Ayres, 214, Louis Kostanz, 95; justice of the peace for one year, Rudolph Behnke; justice of the peace for two years, E. P. Ferg; constable, William Garlitz.

TOWN OF ST. LAWRENCE

Chairman, H. P. Lea, 145; supervisors, elect two, William Heppa, 132, John Hoffcutt, 126; clerk, Charles G. Rode, 154; treasurer, Carl Rasmussen, 132, Oscar Rasmussen, 28; assessor, W. S. Shambeau, 67, Gustave Knutson, 75; justice of the peace for two years, W. C. Thompson, 127; justice of the

Velma Grossman Named For Dale Postal Job

Franklin D. Roosevelt at Washington today recommended to the United States senate that Velma C. Grossman be appointed postmaster at Dale, Ella W. Weidner and Charles F. Greenlease were recommended for similar positions at Adams, Wis., and Bately, Mich., respectively.

Mrs. Ethel Kudner Quits Home in Fear Of Gedeon Slayer

Sister of Murdered Model Put Under Police Guard

New York — (P)—The object of quint-evil Robert Irwin's affections fled today from her Long Island home to seek sanctuary from the chance of another sudden and devastating rage on the part of the man accused of the triple murders of Beekman hill.

As New York's 19,000 policemen searched faces on broad avenues and narrow cross streets in an effort to apprehend the suspect in the killing of Veronica Gedeon, artists' model, and two other persons, Mrs. Ethel Kudner left her Astoria residence for an unnamed destination.

Several detectives were detailed to guard her and others were assigned to her home.

It was the psychopathic sculptor's mad infatuation for the then Miss Ethel Gedeon, dating back from 1932 when he was a roomer in her home, that led Irwin to take the lives of "Ronnie," her mother, Mary, and a waiter, Frank Byrnes at Eastview, police theorized.

Ronnie and her mother discouraged Irwin's courtship of Ethel, since married to another man.

Consult Psychiatrists
Meantime, every lead obtained by police as to the whereabouts of the divinity student and one-time inmate of a hospital for the insane had proved fruitless. To round out their picture of the man's personality, detectives sought additional counsel from psychiatrists.

By one doctor, John A. Lyons, assistant chief inspector said, Irwin was described as a victim of dementia praecox with homicidal tendencies expressed in tendencies to throttle others. Veronica and her mother were strangled to death.

"Irwin had a mania for choking people," said Lyons. "The throbbing habit asserts itself, when he goes into a rage. When he is in the mood, he is a very dangerous person, and it would take five good men to subdue him. He is immensely strong and a good amateur boxer."

He added Irwin once attempted to criminally assault a woman employee of an institution in White Plains, N. Y., where the sculptor held a \$50 a month job.

Police raced the clock in the hunt for Irwin, convinced that ultimately a depressive paranoia would lead the man to attempt his own life. Word was dispatched to rural areas to watch for him when former associates disclosed he liked farm work in the spring.

Boston police advised the New York department Irwin might be on the steamship Kent, out of Boston and due to dock at Baltimore Friday.

Chrysler Strike Is Ended; 85,000 Return to Work

Continued From Page 1

plants" as well as "any sit-down or stay-in strike."

Matters not covered in the agreement will be negotiated in a conference opening in Detroit tomorrow.

"The union agrees immediately to terminate the present strike of Chrysler would reopen its closed plants 'as soon as possible.'"

It agreed to "re-employ as rapidly as possible its employees now on strike at their usual work without discrimination against them for participating in the strike, and in accordance with the seniority rules of the corporation now in effect."

The company would seek dismissal of its injunction against the union and the U. A. W. A. would do likewise concerning its answer and cross-bill.

The agreement and the supplemental one to be negotiated will be in force "until March 31, 1938, inclusive."

Sign Agreement
Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the corporation; K. T. Keller, president, and other company executives signed the agreement, along with John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization, Martin and other labor leaders.

B. E. Hutchinson, Chrysler finance chairman, said the pact was "non-exclusive and the corporation is free to hire union or non-union men. It doesn't preclude our dealing with other unions except for the purpose of 'undermining' the U. A. W. A." Martin, however, interpreted the pact as giving his union exclusive bargaining rights although he said it did not set up a closed shop.

"I don't see how it could be any sooner," he asserted. "It definitely places the union in a position of responsibility and of exclusive privilege in bargaining with the corporation."

Reason For Delay
An authoritative source revealed that the delay in drafting the final phraseology of the compact centered chiefly about the provision that Chrysler would not promote or finance "any other labor body 'for the purpose of undermining' the U. A. W. A."

Governor Murphy called executives of the Reo Motor Car company and the Hudson Motor Car company to separate meetings with him and union officials today to discuss strikes in their plants. Ten thousand Hudson employees are idle at Detroit, 2,200 Reo workers at Lansing. Those strikes began the same day as the Chrysler tie-up.

There was no indication whether Murphy would participate in the Chrysler negotiations to begin here at 10 a. m. tomorrow, but it was considered likely that he would feel that his presence no longer was needed.

One half of the wheat farms of Oklahoma are represented among the membership of the state's cooperative elevators.

Affirm Judgment In Suit by Bank

Supreme Court Holds Appleton Stockholder Must Pay \$2,400

A \$2,500 judgment against Mrs. Kate Brokaw, Appleton, stockholder of the Bank of Kaukauna, was affirmed today by the supreme court.

The bank, placed under a stabilization plan in 1933, levied an assessment against Mrs. Brokaw under the double liability law. She refused to pay and the banking commission and bank brought suit in circuit court here, obtaining judgment against her for \$2,400.

Mrs. Brokaw appealed to the supreme court, contending that inasmuch as her husband, the person from whom she obtained the stock, became a stockholder in 1932, the law in force at that time should apply instead of the present liability law. At that time there was a liability law covering bank stock, but method of collection was different, requiring a creditors' action.

KILLED AT CROSSING

Beloit—Hector Dekerizer, 51, of near Beloit was killed last night when his automobile was struck by the Viking limited of the Chicago and North Western railroad at a street crossing.

EVERY PRICE in SCHOMMER'S display room is plainly marked for your information. There is no deviation from these prices.

PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY

LADY ATTENDANT

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE (INC. SCHOMMER & SONS, INC.)

Our Thursday's Features--

Roman Apple Coffee Cake With Cinnamon Sugar Topping 20c

Danish Orange Rolls doz. 30c

Chocolate Cake Donuts doz. 30c

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Thanks Neighbors and Friends for your vote of confidence in the election

A. W. Zerbel

Big Barley Crop In Prospect for State This Year

Total Acreage Will be Over 800,000 for Fifth Time in History

A large barley acreage is in prospect for Wisconsin although present planting intentions indicate a slight decrease from the harvested acreage of last year, a crop reporting service state received by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, shows.

If present planting intentions are carried out by Wisconsin farmers, this year's barley acreage will be about 864,000 acres which will be the fifth time in the state's history that the barley acreage has gone over the 800,000 mark. Last year farmers in the state harvested 873,000 acres of barley, the crop reporting service said.

Crop estimates show that there was a gradual upward trend in Wisconsin's barley acreage until 1909 after which time the crop decreased in acreage until the low point was reached in the state during 1924 when only 391,000 acres were harvested. After 1924, a gradual increase in the state's barley acreage occurred until an all-time high was reached in 1935 when the state's acreage was estimated at 929,000 acres.

In the early days of Wisconsin's agriculture, barley was an important cash crop, and much of it was grown in the southeastern part of the state for making purposes. While some of the crop is still grown for commercial purposes, the new interest in it comes as a demand for another feed grain. The grain is also more generally grown than years ago, and it may now be found on many Wisconsin farms throughout southern Wisconsin.

Plan Organization of Brillion Scout Troop

F. N. Belanger, past president of Valley Council Boy Scouts, and Walter G. Dixon, scout executive, will meet with members of St. Mary's Catholic parish at Brillion Wednesday night to discuss organization of a scout troop. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck, chaplain of the Green Bay diocese, also will attend the session. A Brillion troop gave up its charter several years ago and the Rev. M. J. Krause, pastor, is now heading a group of interested scouters in organizing a new troop.

ACT ON INSURANCE

Routine work will be done at a meeting of the county insurance committee at the courthouse Thursday morning. Supervisor T. L. Long, Appleton, is chairman.

Name Committees for Vacation Bible Class

Plans for the daily vacation Bible school at the Y. M. C. A. this summer are being made by five committees recently appointed by the board of directors of the Week Day School of Religious Education. The Rev. G. H. Blum, George Werner and Mrs. Peter Bas; are in charge of the finance committee with Mrs. John Gear, Mrs. Floyd Hardacker and W. E. Smith on the housing committee.

Members of the hand work committee are Mrs. P. F. Sullivan, Mrs. H. E. Pratt, Erik Nielsen, Harry W. Cameron, C. C. Bailey, Ray Sauberlich, Mrs. Nora Krueger and the Rev. William Spicer. Awards will be arranged by the Rev. Robert K. Bell and Mrs. R. J. White, while Homer L. Gebhard, I. W. Kersten and Mrs. Fred Trezise are in charge of publicity.

RECEIVES STATE CHECK

A state highway commission check for \$7,327.46 was received Monday by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. The payment covers snow removal, and drift and ice prevention on state highways in the county during January.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks dumb.

Laxatives are only mud-shifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel 'up and up.' Hammerless, gentle, retarding in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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America's Most Versatile TOP COAT!

No matter how hard it rains, how driving the sleet, how damp the day . . . your Llambak will never let you down. It offers 100% top-coat protection against all the elements . . . yet it's a confirmed lightweight. Styled and tailored by Adler-Rochester Llambak comes in raglan or set-in sleeve styles, in single or \$3.75 double-breasted models!

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Dobbs Cross Country — Coast - To - Coast Choice For Comfort — soft and crushable. light in weight, rich in texture. Regular \$5. Supreme \$7.50, DeLuxe \$10, Smart — as only Dobbs styles them.

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PENNEY'S 35th ANNIVERSARY

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

WASH FROCKS 39¢

These frocks just can't be beat at this lower-than-low price! AVE-NUE vat prints — sheer printed LAWNS — and dozens of them! Sizes 14 to 44. See these today!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Novelty Nets 5¢

A Grand Bargain! Of crisp marquisette! Unbelievable at this price—but true! Get your share!

Lovely Silk Flat Crepe 49¢ yd.

Many prefer silk for its softness and rich appearance!

Blue Bonnet BATISTE 15¢ yd.

Beautiful new prints Fast colors!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Smart Spring ANKLETS 2 15¢

Sizes 6 to 10 1/2 prs.

Buy plenty at this bargain price! Of fine quality combed cotton. In lovely solid shades, or with striped tops. Choose yours early!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Underwear 17¢

For Children

Trimmed knit rayon bloomers, panties, briefs and vests. Fine quality!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURES FOR WOMEN!

BATH TOWELS Heavy, 17"x31" 10¢

DISH CLOTHS, WASH CLOTHS, 4 for 11¢

Tufted Bath Mats and Covers, set \$1.49

TOWELING Pure linen, 5 yds. 75¢

ANNIVERSARY

We're thirty-five years' old! Today, as in 1902 when Penney's was founded, we proudly offer thrifty American shoppers the highest quality at lowest possible prices. Now, for the thirty-fifth time, we offer you amazing bargains to celebrate our Anniversary! Don't miss one!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

UNDERWEAR 17¢

Panties! Briefs!

Women's fine quality knit rayon undies at an amazing price! Small, medium and large. See them!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

GOWNS 57¢

Real Bargains!

Fine quality knit rayon gowns, attractively trimmed. Grand for warm weather! Sizes 16 and 17.

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

PERCALE 12 1/2¢

30-Square 36 in. Wide!

It will sell fast at this spectacular price! Better hurry! In a riot of new Spring prints and colors.

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Indian Design BLANKETS \$1.00

A great BIG BUY for very little money. Bright colorful patterns. Size 66"x80".

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Fine Rayon Canton Crepe 41¢

Smart solid colors including new Spring shades—a rare bargain!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Full Fashioned Silk HOSIERY 39¢

First Quality!

Real bargains! Beautiful silk chiffon and service weight stockings in the very newest shades. Perfect quality! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Take advantage of this low price!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Linen Crash LUNCH CLOTH 69¢

Smart novelty weave, convenient size 52"x52". Napkins to match, 6 for 39¢.

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Nainsook SLIPS 19¢

Sizes 2 to 14

Lace trimmed and tailored styles with built-up shoulders. Pure white.

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Non-Wilt Collar SHIRTS 1.19

Pre-Shrunk!

Whites, solid shades, fancies in fast color broadcloth and madras. Nu-craft collars! Fine buttons!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

BINGO 49¢

For Men, Boys, Youths

Ventilated canvas uppers. Husky soles, bumper toes! Winners for wear, comfort!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

SHOE VALUES!

Children's Leather SANDALS 98¢

Sturdily constructed whites, browns and smoked elks.

Men's Heavy WORK SHOES \$1.49

Black leather uppers with composition soles. Unbeatable!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

MEN'S GAY, NEW, FANCY DRESS SOCKS 8¢

Cotton and Acetate

Sizes 10 to 12 Don't miss them!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Pure Silk TIES 49¢

Hand made

ANNIVERSARY FEATURES FOR MEN!

COVERT PANTS, Sanforized Blue, Grey 98¢

BIG MAC SHIRTS Fine quality chambray 69¢

CANVAS GLOVES Good weight 8¢

KERCHIEFS White cotton 2 for 10¢

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Summer Weight UNION SUITS 49¢

Full Sizes.

Well made, comfortable suits of ribbed cotton! Ankle-length, short-sleeved. Save enough on these to buy Summer socks!

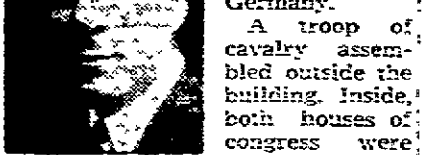
J. C. PENNEY CO.

Seeds of War are Being Sown Again, Lawrence Thinks

Britain, France and U. S. Alone Stand for Peace, He Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Twenty years ago this week, I was riding up to the capitol in an automobile just behind President Woodrow Wilson so as to hear him deliver the message in which the United States formally recognized a state of war as having been begun by Germany.



A troop of cavalry assembled outside the building. Inside, both houses of congress were waiting tensely. In the speaker's room just outside the house chamber, the president stopped to talk with members of congress. He seemed solemn, nervous, worried. He was taking a step which he believed was forced upon him by conditions in the world over which he had no control. He had struggled to keep America out of war. He had tried every honorable means. But the German submarines insisted on disregarding pledges and in attacking American ships carrying American citizens who were engaged on peaceful errands.

Should America surrender the seas to a belligerent power and retire, or should America uphold the traditional position that the seas were free? It was not merely this principle, but the honor and integrity of the nation itself which appeared to be at stake. For if a sovereign nation surrendered on one count, it might be ignominiously forced to surrender on others.

Wilson Hated War

Today, there are many who have risen to denounce American entry into the war, and President Wilson's course in particular. But at the time—1917—Mr. Wilson was backed up by an almost universal sentiment throughout the country. He abhorred war. He told his friends, privately that he feared the European war, unless soon ended, would mean the "decimation of the white race."

It is true the war has cost far more than anybody dreamed. The cost before the peace treaty was signed was about \$26,500,000,000, and since the treaty about \$34,500,000,000, so that adding loans to allies, veterans' pensions, benefits and supplementary costs growing out of the war, fully \$60,000,000,000 has

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lohdy



"Lay off that guy, you mutts—he's a tree surgeon."

been spent to date by the United States on the World War.

Apart from this, the loss of life amounted to about 50,000 persons and the wounded numbered about 234,000. Indirectly, the cost in human life was much greater on account of the diseases contracted in war service and the dislocation of families due to the helplessness of the injured.

What has the World war taught? Like all wars, it was fought at the time by the rank and file of the nation because of a belief that a vital principle was at issue. The slogan was "to make the world safe for democracy."

Most of the troops didn't have a concrete feeling about the application of that slogan, but they did know that America was aligned with other nations who feared the rise of German militarism and autocracy.

Autocracy in Reich

In the 20 years that have passed, autocracy has raised its head in Germany once more. The peace of the world is still unsettled. Physical force rarely conquers peoples, though it may defeat armies. The biggest disaster flowing from the war was the economic catastrophe. The social and economic upheaval, due to the breakdown of governments and the immense destruction of property values left a world vir-

lously to crumble through the rise of a nationalistic spirit instead of being strengthened by mutual helpfulness.

3 Powers Stand Alone

Today, the three democracies of Britain, France and the United States stand alone, each anxious for the help of the others in assuring world peace, but America, the richest of all, is too steeped in her own problems to recognize that peace will come only when there is re-employment throughout the world, and when production is stimulated by the making of goods for peace time uses instead of for armament.

Today, also, America is in the midst of a period of rising prices due to the way Europe has bid up the price of scrap iron and steel for armament. America is at present again reaping the profits of war and perhaps sowing the seed of future economic disasters, which only the statesmanship of men like Cordell Hull can save, provided they have the wholehearted backing of the nation, something, however, which does not seem at the moment to be forthcoming because of the isolationist spirit and the doctrine of self-containment which is still dominant in the United States. (Copyright, 1937)

Wind Erosion of Soil Is Insidious Process

Some of the most destructive wind erosion in the country from the standpoint of soil loss occurs without a trace of dust, a soil conservation report received by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, states.

At the Cottonwood Experiment station in South Dakota there has been no spectacular soil drifting at any one time. Yet recently when it was necessary to refer to the permanent concrete markers on the farm, they were found buried under a layer of topsoil from 6 to 20 inches deep—practically all moved by wind.

"Soil erosion by the wind is often an insidious process," Dr. A. N. Hume, agronomist at South Dakota State college for the past 25 years, stated. "It may sneak in and destroy our soils before we know it. That is one reason why the agronomy department is cooperating with the soil conservation service in making grass tests on the experiment stations."

TAKE THIS COUPON

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

And Get With It a \$1.00 Bottle of **Wa-Hoo Bitters** FOR 25 CENTS. The Old Indian Blood, Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy on the market since 1858. This is a trial offer for a few days only. Positively not over three (3) bottles to a person. We publish no testimonials but ask you to try this Old Indian Root and Herb Tonic. A medicine of positive merit and natural laxative! Proven by three generations. Be sure it bears the name C. E. Wilson.

Pupils Set High Attendance Marks

Teachers Cite Students Neither Absent Nor Tardy in March

Names of Outagamie county rural school pupils who were neither absent nor tardy in March have been reported by instructors to F. P. Young county superintendent.

Oakland school, town of Maine, Miss Mary Toman, teacher, Ruby Allen, Arthur Curran, Lloyd Curran, Delvie Beier, Florence Stygar, Dorothy Scott, George Gorm, Raymond Hinz, Jerome Gamm, Darrell Allen, Edwin Beyer, Maynard Nelson, Elma Planert, Edwin Conlon, Ira Nelson, Virginia Beyer, Ira Nelson, Germaine Gorm, Wayne Allen and Norbert Allen.

Riverview school, town of Cleeve, Miss Blanche McIntyre, teacher, Audrey Keenan, George Scott, Walter Laehn, Dora Rubin, Kenneth Scott, Frances Rubin, Jack Rubin, LaVerne Keenan, Earl Noack and Maynard Noack.

Forest school, town of Black Creek, Miss Beulah Johnson, teacher, Lester Bevers, Gerold Rohm, Joyce Stark, Donald Bevers, Eunice Wichman, Betty Bevers, LeRoy Giesbach, Donald Rohm, Roy Wichman and LaVerne Bevers.

Y. M. C. A. Directors Plan Regular Meet

Routine business will be discussed by the Y. M. C. A. board of directors at its meeting at 7:30 Thursday night. Reports of Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary, Ray Risch, physical education director, and C. C. Bailey, boy's work director, will be considered.

Radio Programs

Wednesday

7:00 p. m. Calvalcade of America, WBBM, WCCO.
7:30 p. m. Ken Murray (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
7:30 p. m. Wayne King (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC.
8:00 p. m. Fred Allen (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC.
9:30 p. m. Hi! Parade (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC.
9:00 p. m. Gang Busters (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.

Thursday

7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee (NBC) WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA.
7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith (CBS) WBBM, WCCO, WOC.
8:00 p. m.—Show Boat (NBC) WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA.
8:00 p. m.—Major Bowes (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby (NBC) WEBC, WIBA, WMAQ.
9:00 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
9:30 p. m.—March of Time, (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

Trial of Damage Suit Slated for Thursday

Trial of a \$1,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Lulu Blank, town of Horton, against the Woodmen Accident company will begin Thursday morning in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan. A jury for the trial was drawn Monday.

Valley Radio Service
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

FUSFIELD'S 8TH HALF YEAR SALE

A Personal Message from the Manager of FUSFIELD'S



A Thousand Thanks!
The enormous crowds that thronged this store demonstrated that you CAN buy new spring apparel at a savings. If you need a coat, dress or suit, you'll follow the crowds of eager shoppers to Fusfield's.

— Edward Nadel

COATS and SUITS



Thoroughly modern Coats and Suits in Genuine Fleeces! . . . S m a r t Swagger, Stroller and Jigger lengths. With broad shoulders . . . clever details . . . shoulders and pockets. All colors.

\$8.95

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\$14.95

\$17.95

Courteous Salesladies to Assist You
— A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item Until Wanted
— It Will Pay You to Come Miles for This Sale!

New, Spring DRESSES

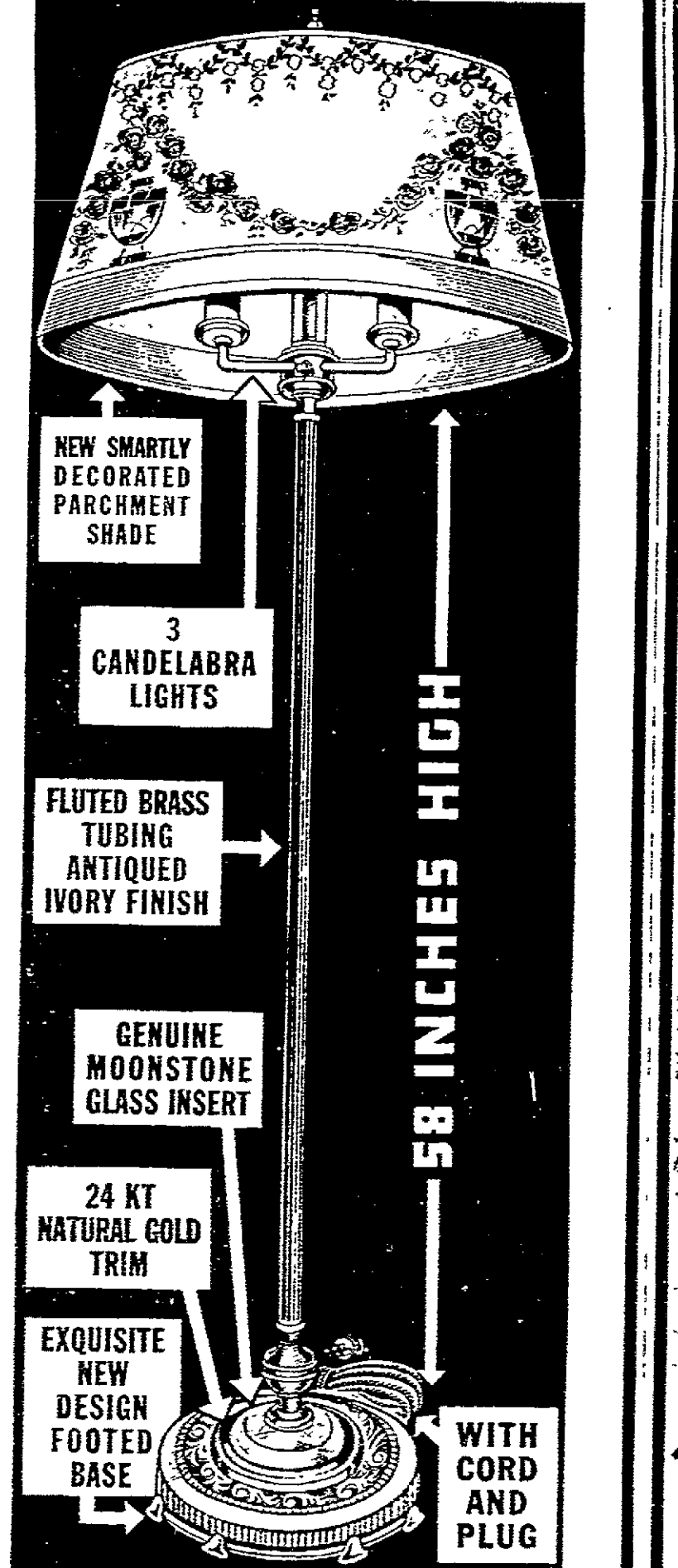


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GOODMAN'S JEWELERS Anniversary Sale

FREE FLOOR LAMP

THIS BEAUTIFUL
WITH PURCHASE OF ONLY \$14.95 OR OVER



Aside from the fact that we give you this luxuriously styled and high quality floor lamp ABSOLUTELY FREE with your purchase amounting to just \$14.95 or over — we present the most stirring values in our history and the easiest of credit terms to prove our value-leadership. Come down tomorrow and get this floor lamp free. Our GOOD WILL GIFT TO YOU.

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CORNER COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

MODERN FEATURES Make Modern Cars

You Need Chevrolet's New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine

So good that it gives you both 85 horsepower and peak economy.

You Need Chevrolet's New All-Silent All-Steel Body

The first all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

You Need Chevrolet's Perfected Hydraulic Brakes

The smoothest, safest, most dependable brakes ever built.

You Need Chevrolet's Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*

So safe—so comfortable—so different.

You get all these features at lowest cost only in **CHEVROLET**

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION **CHEVROLET** CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
*Knee-Action and Shockproof Searing on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

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Women Hear Report on Conference

MARY TODD Lincoln club composed of past presidents of George D. Eggleston Women's Relief corps, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Brown, 1207 W. College avenue. Mrs. Clara Miller reported on the twelfth women's patriotic conference on national defense held Jan. 26, 27 and 28 at Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Jane Newell presented a reading, "The Little Back Room." Later in the afternoon the group listened to a radio address by Mrs. 166 Hogrook Baker, national president of the Women's Relief corps, on "The Significance of Grand Army Day, April 6."

The past presidents will sponsor a rummage sale April 24 in the basement of the city hall. It was decided at the business session. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Carey, 318 E. Minor street.

An election day card party was given by Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars last night at Eagle hall. 29 tables being in play. Schafkopf prizes were won by Elmer Krueger, Chauncey Gruent, Mrs. Orin Defferding and Mrs. Barney Welhouse. Bridge prizes by Arthur Slater and Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman and the prize at rummage by Mrs. Max Leeper. A special award went to Frank J. Hutz. The committee included Mrs. Robert Olson, chairman; Mrs. Barney Gambisky, Mrs. John Haug, Mrs. Frances Kemp, Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller, Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mrs. Ferdinand Radtke, Mrs. Ed Schaar and Mrs. Mike Steinhauer.

Sixty-five couples danced at the annual Easter party of Appleton Elk lodge Tuesday night at Elk hall. Novelty dances were included on the program and a midnight lunch was served. The committee in charge of the event included A. W. Farnell, chairman; George Howden, William Corcoran, Dr. R. T. Mc Carthy, Cuthbert Ryan, Dan Steinberg, Jr., Harry DeBruin, Martin Umuth, Morrow Herner, Stewart Farley, H. L. Davis, Jr., George Ward, and Norman LeRoux all of Appleton; A. L. Severance, New London; and Alvin Piel, Seymour.

Appleton branch of the Equitable Reserve association will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Moose hall. The meeting will be opened with entertainment, including singing, other musical selections and a dance by several of the Junior members of the association. This will be followed by a business meeting and a card party. The committee in charge consists of Joseph Grassberger, William Rammer and Mrs. Nora Krueger.

Past high priests of Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will confer two degrees, that of past master and most excellent master at their meeting in observance of annual past high priest night Thursday evening at Masonic temple. Chapters from Kaukauna, New London, Neenah and Menasha have been invited to attend.

Delta chapter, ladies auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit association, will have a business meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. It will be followed by an open card party at 2:30. Cash prizes will be given at auction and contract bridge, schafkopf and dice. Mrs. Hillard Weiss is general chairman of the party.

About 200 persons attended the dance which the Darboy branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin gave Tuesday night at Darboy hall. Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr., was chairman of the affair.

Tells History of Wallpaper in Talk Before Church Guild

The history of wallpaper from its beginning and something of the intricate art of modern wallpaper engraving were explained by Miss Kema Manifold in a talk on "Things You Don't Know About Wallpaper" at the meeting of the Presbyterian Guild Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louisa Heller, 302 N. Randall street. Miss Manifold also showed various samples of wallpaper.

At the business session annual reports were read and new committee members were named. Acting Mrs. Heller presided at the tea which followed the meeting. Mrs. Jean O'Neil, Mrs. H. R. Ditcher, Mrs. Gerald Gove and Mrs. E. F. Meeke, Mrs. Helen Heller were present.

The Games next meeting will take place May 4 at the home of Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 805 E. College avenue.

A Message Of Appreciation

I wish to sincerely thank the voters of the Fifth Ward, and all who helped elect me to the office of Alderman, for their splendid support. I will do my best to merit their confidence.

Lawrence McGillan

WOMEN In The News



ACTRESS To Katharine Cornell, star of the current New York stage hit, "The Wingless Victory," went the national achievement award given annually to an outstanding American woman.



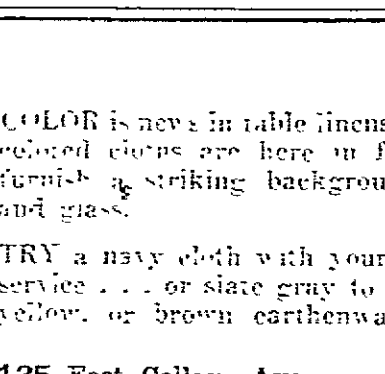
RENO CINDERELLA Dolores Harior, clerk for a Reno stationery firm, "sometime in June" will marry Robert Pierre Raskob, son of the New York financier.



HIGH FLIER Princess Goes-to-the-Right, 15, will leave her home on the Crow reservation near Billings, Mont., to become the first full-blooded Indian airline hostess.



NO GIRL Miss Tresa Boruk has a full-time job writing rejections to fans who propose marriage by mail to MGM movie stars. She says she's had no offers herself.



HOBBY HOUSE COLOR is new in table linens for SPRING. Plain colored cloths are here in full table sizes and furnish a striking background for your china and glass.

TRY a navy cloth with your rose or blue table service... or slate gray to set off your green, yellow, or brown earthenware.

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NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, and other aches and pains

If you lack Pep and Energy resulting from Flu, Grippe, or other illness, let us build up your resistance. We give Relief and get Results!

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VAPO PATH Mineral Fume System

125 N. Durkee St. Appleton Men and Women Attendants

SLIP SPECIAL Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Here's your chance to get long-lasting clothes for \$1.59 only

Regular \$1.98 Slips Sizes 38 to 44; in Tea Rose and White

Prevention, Rather Than Cure, of Social Ills Is Sought by Welfare Worker

EMPHASIS on the prevention of social ills, rather than on their cure, through an analysis of their causes, was urged by Miss Madeline Newell, supervisor of the central application bureau of Outagamie county for the state public welfare department, in an address Tuesday afternoon before members of the Social Union of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Both public and private welfare agencies should analyze the reasons for a family's being unable to maintain itself instead of merely providing it with necessary food and clothing, she said.

Among the causes one finds, Miss Newell explained, are lack of character-building agencies in the community, a factor which is often behind the social ill of law-breaking; lack of education; lack of recreational facilities; and lack of medical and psychiatric care.

She declared that you analyze causes, to that degree your social welfare program advances," she declared.

She listed some of the major social ills and told what was being done to correct them. Maintenance, including necessary food and clothing, and sometimes rent, if there is danger of eviction, are taken care of by both public and private agencies, she explained. Hospitals, especially the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison, nurses and doctors are among the agencies which take care of the sick. The county is in charge of old age pensioners children's aid and care of the blind.

The problem of education is ably taken care of by the schools, she said, although she found a boy of 17 in a rural district of the county who could neither read nor write. The family was so large that the teacher probably thought she had them all the supervisor explained.

Set Up Relief Bureaus To relieve the social ill of unemployment the aliothetical administration have been set up, Miss Newell continued. It is the work of her department to determine the eligibility of applicants for the relief projects. Until August of last year only persons actually receiving relief could be certified, but since then her department has been able to certify anyone who is in need of relief, she said.

Other work of her department, she went on, is the answering of complaint letters from county residents to the governor. It makes investigations and reports back to the governor. The department also collects statistical information, including at present information about the reactions of people to and the results of the payment of unemployment compensation checks.

Mrs. White is Chairman. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Richard White, chairman of the program for the day. Mrs. J. R. Denys was in charge of devotions, after which members of the Appleton Women's club chorus under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Krieger sang three selections, "The Bells of Youth," by Nevin; "My Rosary," by Nevin; and "Thanks Be To God," by Dickson.

Mrs. E. H. Petznick, president of the Social Union, presided at the business meeting which followed Miss Newell's address. It was decided to sponsor a motion picture at a local theater April 20 to 23, and Mrs. A. B. Fisher was named general chairman of ticket sales.

Tea was served after the business session by Mrs. N. H. Brokaw's circle of the Union.

Attend the Cooking Demonstration in our kitchen, Thurs., 2 P. M. Wis. Mich. Power Co.

Announce Engagement Of Appleton Couple Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bilter, 1116 N. Owatonna street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to George H. Look, Appleton. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Look is employed at Meyer-Seeger Music company and Miss Bilter is in the assessor's office at the court house.

HOBBY HOUSE COLOR is new in table linens for SPRING. Plain colored cloths are here in full table sizes and furnish a striking background for your china and glass.

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HEADS SORORITY Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, above, Neenah, will serve as chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national sorority, as president for another year, as the result of her re-election to that office at a meeting yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hopfensperger, 1205 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Miss Hopfensperger Again Elected Head Of Sigma Alpha Iota Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, re-elected Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, Neenah, president for the coming year at a meeting yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Runge, Seymour, was named vice president. Miss Allene Russell, Wautoma, secretary; and Miss Wilma Dilke, Markesan, treasurer.

Girl Scouts Make Plans for Annual Sale of Cookies Initial plans for the annual cookie sale sponsored by Appleton Girl Scout council which this year will be held May 1 were formulated at a meeting of the council yesterday afternoon following a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Homer H. Benton, commissioner, 827 E. Washington street. Mrs. William Rounds will be chairman of the cookie sale this year and 3500 dozen cookies will be sold by the scouts. Other projects are being planned for next fall.

Discussion took place on Camp Onaway for the coming season, and Mrs. Milton C. Towner, chairman of training and personnel, reported on the work which the Lawrence college Geneva committee is doing in the newly organized Girl Scout troop at the Orinopel school. Twenty-four members of the council attended the luncheon and meeting yesterday.

Buster Brown Invites You to Attend Our Drastic Clearance of Ladies' NEW SPRING SHOES Values to \$5.50

SAVINGS UP TO 50% Blues, blacks, greys, browns — sport oxfords, pumps, ties and straps. Positively For One Week Only

Wolf's Brownbilt SHOES 308 W. College Ave.

Foot Health STEPS UP BODY HAPPINESS A sparkling smile... pleasing personality... vibrant vitality... admired by men and envied by women — that describes the man or woman who enjoys perfect Foot Health. Don't let foot troubles step you down! Let our foot experts tell you what to do for relief and correction.

COME IN NOW FOR A FREE FOOT TEST

Foot Health Shoes — Foot Appliances, Remedies and Chiropody Service

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Community Service Plans Discussed by Auxiliary

CONSERVATION, library extension, better movies and other phases of the American Legion auxiliary community service program were discussed by Mrs. H. W. Miller, second vice president of the Wisconsin auxiliary and state chairman of community service, at the meeting of Outagamie County council of American Legion auxiliary Tuesday night at Black Creek. Mrs. Miller told of plaques which the national reforestation division had made from Wisconsin wood cut by CCC boys on which were inscribed the conservation resolution passed at the national convention, and which were sent to all unit presidents in the United States. The resolution was originally authored by Mrs. George Hass, Ladysmith, at the state convention at Neenah, Menasha last year.

One hundred women from various units in the county attended last night's meeting, among them 32 from Appleton. A program was presented after the dinner as follows: Piano solo, "March" from "Tannhauser" by Adela Peters; cornet solo, "Little Bluebird of My Heart" by Ruth Volkman; comedy dialog, "Doggone Shame" by Gordon Kanhigst and Roy Brandt; song, "Sing Me the Rosary" by Lee and Cyril Sasmann; piano solo, "Movement from Moonlight Sonata" by Ellen Masch; reading, "Ma's Monday Morn'" by Mabel Kluve, accordion solo, "Under the Double Eagle" by Gordon Kanhigst; oboe solo, "The Swan" by Leo Peters. All these taking part in the program were from Black Creek.

Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, Appleton, county president, presided at the business meeting and announced that the spring conference of the ninth district will be held May 19 at Marinette. The next county council meeting will be held at Kaukauna.

Cards were played after the meeting prizes going to Mrs. August Arns and Mrs. H. W. Miller at bridge. Mrs. George Hogriever and Mrs. Elmer Schabo at schafkopf.

There will be a national broadcast over the Columbia network at 7:30 Saturday evening with Mrs. Oscar Hahn, national president, speaking. The San Francisco symphony orchestra will play also.

Miss Audrey Foote Named President of Argosy Club Group Miss Audrey Foote was elected captain of the Argosy club of First Methodist Episcopal church at a dinner meeting last night at the church. She succeeds Miss Habel Stern. Miss Pearl Seybold was re-elected keeper of the log and Miss Genevieve Webb was chosen purser in place of Miss Foote who formerly held that office.

Miss Elsie Bohstedt, former instructor in German at Lawrence college, gave an illustrated lecture entitled "My Summer in Europe," showing three reels of colored movies which she took last summer and explaining the pictures. Annual reports were given by the officers and committee chairmen. Twenty-five members attended the dinner. The Boy Scout troop of the Methodist church which meets Tuesday evenings was invited to see the movies which Miss Bohstedt showed and hear her talk.

The next meeting will be May 4 when Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the church, will speak. New committeees will be announced at that time.

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Others Proportionately Low A SMALL DEPOSIT IS ALL YOU NEED! * No Carrying Charges * No Storage Charges Take Until Next Winter to Pay—and Pay as You Please! EVERY COAT IS GUARANTEED!

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HURRY! Only 3 Days MORE After Saturday April 10th prices on every Speed Queen washer will advance \$5.00. Take advantage of this last opportunity to purchase a

Speed Queen COMPLETE Laundry Outfit FOR \$49.50 Pay as Little as \$1.00 Per Week

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET FOR \$49.50 • 1937 Speed Queen Washer • Twin Metal Tube Durable Galvanized Iron • Ironing Board Standard Size • Electric Iron Complete with Cord • Years Supply of Soap Includes 40 Boxes

Spring in Flower in a New NELLY DON Season of flowers and the beauty of PRINT! The alliance of colors blended in a bouquet motif on exclusive NELDA CREPE. Such is this fashion for you WITH the Nelly Don making and FIT... with a trust in the tub AND a price of VALUE 5.95 at Other "NELLY DONS" at \$3.95 and \$7.95

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Mrs. Anderson Is Named President Of Aid Society Mrs. William Anderson, Kimberly, was elected president of the Ladies Aid society of the Kimberly Presbyterian church at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Oscar Enkle, Kimberly. Other officers include Mrs. Jack Girard, vice president; Mrs. Harold Fird, secretary; Mrs. John Limpert, treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Kulpatrick, flower fund treasurer. Reports were given by Mrs. I. C. Clark, last year's flower fund treasurer, Mrs. Girard, chairman of the traveling basket committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Schness, secretary, and Mrs. Kulpatrick, treasurer. The next meeting will be April 15 at the home of Mrs. Schness.

Rummage Sale, Congregational Ch., 9 A. M., Friday.

Baby's CHAFING SOOTHED, COMFORTED with CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

MINNESOTA AUTO TOP FINISH Makes tops like new 45c can Will finish average car. Easy to Apply — Dries at once.

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Give Book Review at Circle Meet

"WE ARE NOT ALONE" by James Hilton was reviewed by Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings at the meeting of Circle 2, book review circle of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. V. Hennemann, 217 N. Green Bay street. Plans were made for a rummage sale April 28 at the church, and the next meeting was set for May 4 at the home of Mrs. Ralph J. Watts, 742 E. John street.

Assistant hostesses yesterday were Mrs. Ben Rowland, Mrs. R. W. Landis and Mrs. John Ruhling. Mrs. R. W. Genschow and Mrs. Charles L. Henderson are co-captains of the circle.

Mrs. Anna West and Mrs. Dora Wehouse won the prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. Theodore Brunke at bridge at the card party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Six tables were in play. There will be another party next Tuesday.

The second of a series of card parties sponsored by St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society will take place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafskopf, bridge and plumpack will be played and Mrs. John Bast and Mrs. Ernest Albrecht will be in charge.

Thirty-five officers and teachers of First Congregational church school met for a dinner and business session Tuesday evening at the church. The Rev. John B. Hannan, pastor, reviewed the book, "What It Means to Grow Up" by Fritz Kunkel, and Horace W. Parsons, new assistant minister, was introduced to the group.

The reading circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar Steh, 1202 N. Oneida street. Mrs. Floyd Ford will have charge of the program.

Temple Sisterhood met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Marks, 614 N. Union street. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Harry Marshall, Park avenue.

Mrs. Merle Bro's circle of Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a dinner-meeting at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. O. Fenton, S. State street. Mrs. Wilmer Sabers will have charge of the program and Mrs. Mel Buxton and Miss Ada Myers will be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Joseph Allen discussed "Religious Orders and Catholic Education" at the meeting of St. Therese Study club Tuesday night at the parish hall. Twelve members were present and Mrs. J. J. Hunn and Mrs. Dora Blohm were hostesses. The group will meet again in two weeks.

Zion Lutheran Ladies society and Relief society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium for their quarterly business sessions.

Parties

A large crowd of between 250 and 300 persons attended the second annual get-together of Holy Name council Tuesday night at Columbia hall, about 18 tables of cards being in play and the remainder of the crowd enjoying dancing in the upper hall. Prizes at schafskopf were won by E. Paltzer and H. A. Gloudehans, at auction bridge by Mrs. E. Knoke and Mrs. Ida Hackett, at contract by Mrs. P. J. Heenan and at skat by W. G. O'Neil. Gerard Hearden was general chairman and Harry Schommer, Jr. was assistant.

Mrs. Theodore Calmes entertained members of the South Side Sewing circle at a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday night at her home on S. Oneida street in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. George Stadler, Mrs. John Geiger and Mrs. H. Haferbecker. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Geiger and Mrs. J. Hurley.

Franklin Mothers club will sponsor a milk fund benefit card party at 7:30 Friday night at the Franklin school under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ray Spangenberg. Bridge, schafskopf and bunco will be played with Mrs. Oscar Radtke, Mrs. George Buesing and Mrs. Andrew Kangas in charge. Mrs. E. F. Semrow will be ticket chairman and Mrs. Ed Dreier will be in charge of property. Mrs. Ray Burmeister will be refreshment chairman and Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder will have charge of prizes.

About 175 persons attended the dance sponsored by Junior Holy Name society and Young Ladies society of St. Joseph's church Tuesday night in St. Joseph's hall. The committee in charge included the Misses Ellen Schomisch, Beatrice Otto, Helen Doerfler, Jane Schweitzer and Barbara Heinemann. Thomas Monnette, Robert Elser, Harold Tasson and Harland Moeck.

A rock party was sponsored by Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church Tuesday night at the parish hall, 85 persons attending. Prizes were won by Miss Emma Jens, Al Boehler and Henry Junge. The young people served a lunch after the party.

Girl Scout Leaders

To Hear About Hikes

Miss Dorothy Calnin, local Girl Scout director, will give another of the leaders' training courses at 7:30 this evening at the Y. M. C. A., stressing badge work and hikes. Next Wednesday the final meeting will be held and the series will close with a leaders' weekend outing at Gardner Dam, Boy Scout camp, the weekend of April 24.



BAND CONDUCTOR

Orville J. Thompson, above, is conductor of the 120th Field Artillery band which will give a public concert at 8:15 tonight at Lawrence Memorial chapel. A drive for \$2,000 was opened yesterday by the ELAs to finance summer concerts by the band.

Catlins, Longs

Win at Weekly

Contract Tourney

Mark Catlin's disappointment at his defeat in the municipal judge election was probably mitigated somewhat by his victory in the contract bridge tournament session last night at the Conway hotel. He and his son, Mark, Jr., were high for north and south with 1024 match points. First place winners in the opposite direction were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, who scored 101 match points.

North and south players next high to the Catlins were Mrs. C. J. Bell, Little Chute, and Mrs. Amy E. Clemens, second, with 102 match points; Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. DeBauter, third, with 994 match points; and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, fourth, with 93 match points.

Winners at east and west, besides the Longs, were Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom, second, with 98 match points; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheil, third, with 96; and Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, fourth, with 92.

The final session in the contract bridge tournament which has been held each Thursday during the winter at Elks hall will be played there tomorrow night.

54th Anniversary Is

Observed by Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behrend, Hortonville, celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary Tuesday. However they entertained for the occasion on Sunday. The guests were members of their immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behrend and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. King Schwab and daughter, Victor and Ella Behrend, Hortonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graupman and three sons, Ransom Lake. Dinner was served.

Big Crowd of Youngsters Enjoy 'Sleeping Beauty'

BY NELLIE CHAMBERLAIN

GAY, colorful costumes and bright settings helped bring to life the story of "Sleeping Beauty" as presented by the Clare Tree Major players before a large audience of Appleton school children Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The sparkling gowns and veils of the three fairies, the rich red and gold costume of the queen and the green and silver robe of the king lent themselves admirably to the imaginative theme of the play and helped to hold the attention of the juvenile audience.

Review Of Book Given Before Club

Get Laughs

The scenes between the page and the stage in the first act received many laughs and there was intense interest in the scene between the bear and the frog. The incident in which one of the good fairies changes the bear back into his proper form as the prince was well done, and the costumes for the bear and the frog were realistic.

The children showed exceptional interest in the awakening scene and laughed and shouted with glee at the antics of the page when the lady-in-waiting awakes to find him leaning on her shoulder.

Russian Version

The play was presented according to the Russian version of the well known fairy tale and was characterized by Russian costumes, native dances and Russian names when must have been strange to most of the children present. There was less action than there was in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the first play of the company gave here, and the characters and situations were more mature, which probably accounted for the seeming lack of interest of the audience at several points in yesterday's performance.

On the whole, the play was well done and every attempt was made by the actors to make themselves heard and understood by their youthful audience. Pantomime was good and made up for some of the unfamiliar language found in the dialogue and the musical accompaniment was effective. This was the second of a series of three plays which the company is giving in Appleton this season under the auspices of Edison School Parent Teacher association.

After the performance a large number of children went up on the stage to meet the members of the cast in person.

P. T. A. Plans Program

At School Friday Night

Parent Teachers association of River Road, Highway 125, will present a program of music, songs and comedy acts at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the school. A dance will follow the program and a midnight lunch will be served. Miss Rosemary Holt and Miss Erma Dobberpohl are in charge of the event and Miss Eleanor Wiese is the teacher.

Mrs. Robert Diedrich, 1048 S. Outagamie street, was hostess to her motto club Tuesday night at her home. The evening was spent sewing and a special prize was awarded to Dorothy Roehl, Next Tuesday Mrs. Clarence Mott, 263 Wennebago avenue, Menasha will entertain the group.

Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, will be the speaker at the general meeting of Appleton Womans club at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the club house. Her subject will be "The Value of Statistics in Public Health."

Miss Dorothy Brown Is Honored at Shower

Miss Helen Van Nortwick was hostess at a luncheon and kitchen shower Tuesday afternoon at her home on N. Union street in honor of Miss Dorothy Brown of Neenah, whose marriage to Stanley Severson will take place May 26. Guests at the luncheon, in addition to Miss Brown, were Miss Suzanne Jennings, Miss Helen Jean Ingold and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas, Appleton; Mrs. Frederick Jensen, Menasha; Miss Susan Beals, Neenah; and Miss Marjorie Meyer, Oshkosh.

Choose Six To Attend Iowa Meet

At the regular buffet supper and chapter meeting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on E. College avenue Monday night the fraternity chose six men to represent the group at the regional meeting at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, April 17 and 18. The delegates include two from Appleton, Karl Cast, secretary of the fraternity, and Henry Johnson, publicity chairman. The others are Perry Peterson, Rapid River, Minn., president of the fraternity, Robert Isely, Watertown, vice president, Clarence Sheldon, Milwaukee, comptroller, and John Bodilly, Green Bay, marshal.

Chapters from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska will be represented at the meeting. The program will include conferences and also a banquet and dance.

Other business at the chapter meeting was the making of plans for a serenade on April 23 and the appointment of a committee consisting of Richard Rosebush, Port Edwards, Wis., chairman, Charles Schwartz, Chicago, Karl Cast and Henry Johnson, Appleton, and John Bodilly, Green Bay, to make plans for Mother's day.

Perry Peterson, president, has been elected official delegate, and Robert Isely, alternate, to the eighth annual convention.

Hortonville Girl Weds Resident of Appleton

MISS FLORENCE CASEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, route 1, Hortonville, and Edgar Lautenschlaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lautenschlaeger, route 2, Appleton, were married at 9:30 this morning at the parsonage of St. Mary's Catholic church, Greenville. The Rev. R. Schauer performed the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Greisbach, Miss Adeline Brandes, and Herman Greisbach. A reception and wedding dinner for the immediate relatives were held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony, and in the evening a dance will be given in honor of the young couple at the Stephensville auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Lautenschlaeger will make their home in Appleton.

Schneider-Braun

The marriage of Miss Leona Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, town of Ellington, and Alvin Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braun, also town of Ellington, was solemnized at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Mary's church, Greenville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Schauer. Miss Viola Schneider and Clarence Schueler were the attendants.

Riley-Schmidt

Miss Wynona Riley, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Riley, 719 O'Fallon street, Kaukauna, and Orville J. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 543 N. Division street, Appleton, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. G. C. Sanderson, pastor of Brookway Memorial Methodist church.

Waukegan License

A marriage license was issued at Waukegan recently to Miss Celia Metoyer, route 2, Neenah, and Howard Holmbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holmbeck, 627 Higgins avenue, Neenah.

Committees are Named at Meeting Of Little Theater

Vacancies on the casting committee of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley were filled at the meeting of the board of directors last night at Conway hotel following a dinner. The committee now consists of Gilbert Hill, director, Miss Alice May Whitely, Bill Dornaus, and Miss Jeanette Clausen, with Charles H. Huesemann, Jr., and Mrs. John Ash as alternates.

A committee including Russell Spoor, president; Gilbert Hill, director; Miss Cecile Haag, chairman of the play reading group, and Dave Triffin, chairman of production, was appointed to select a play and choose a date for it. The proposal was made that a program of cuttings from several plays be sponsored by the Little Theater, and Miss Haag was appointed to investigate various small halls in the city to see if one could be obtained for such a program.

Mrs. George Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street, will entertain members of the Lawrence college chapter of Delta Gamma sorority at a party from 5:30 to 8 o'clock Sunday evening at her home. Her daughter, Miss Geraldine Schmidt, is a member of the active chapter.

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The new three-quarter length Swagger Smocks in flowered patterns. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$1.00

NEW! Printed House COATS

Princess style House Coat in pure design. Light flowers on a dark background. Sizes 14 to 20. Specially priced at —

\$1.98

Our Famous RUN PROOF BEMBERG SLIPS

Silk rayon taffeta, bias cut or gored styles. Tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 22 to 44. Perfect fitting.

\$1.00

Tailored & Frilly NEW SPRING BLOUSES

In georgette and crepes. Tailored or frilly styles. All the popular colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.98

NEW SPRING Neckwear

Organdies, piques and lace are the materials so cleverly styled. This large selection are outstanding values at this price.

\$1.00

NEW! FAST COLOR Wash Frocks

Plaids and Prints in sizes 14 to 52. A large selection priced specially at —

\$1.00

Basement Values

HOSIERY Pure thread silk, splash proof Hosiery. Service or Chiffon Weights. Newest colors in sizes 9 to 10 1/2. SPECIAL **39c**

LADIES' LISLE HOSE Elastic top, double sole, in the new shades. Size 9 to 10 1/2. SPECIAL **20c**

Boys' Plaid Golf Hose All the popular colors. Long wearing. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. SPECIAL **15c**

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In Order to Win, Player Must be Alert on Defense

BY ELY CULBERTSON
The duplicate games at Crockett's club, New York, are of an unusually high caliber, and the winner each time has good and sufficient cause for self-congratulation. In a recent game I had been doing nicely and felt confident of victory until the last board. Imagine my indignation when, at that late stage, my own wife, as the current opponent on my right, balked out of top score by being too alarmed on defense. This was the hand.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 7
♥ 8 6
♦ A J 5 3
♣ Q 9 7 4

EAST
♠ 8 4
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 10 2
♣ J 8 5 5 2

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ A J 10 9 5 2
♦ 9 6
♣ K 10

SOUTH
Myself
♠ A K J 6 5
♥ K Q
♦ Q 8 7 4
♣ A 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1spade 2hearts Pass Pass
2spades 3spades Pass Pass
4spades Pass Pass Pass

North's bidding on this hand deserves special mention. He had no free raise over the two heart bid but, when I showed a strong hand with my double he properly advertised that he had distinctly better than a preference by jumping to three spades. Had he bid only two, I would not have dared to make another bid, since he might have a complete "bust."

West with no attractive lead in his hand, opened the three of spades. Dummy's nine held, Mrs. Culbertson properly refusing to cover.

Assuming from the lead that I would be able to pick up the spade queen, it looked like a good contract, since I could lose no more than one heart, one diamond, and one club. However, since this was duplicate, I was not satisfied with merely ten tricks. I saw a splendid chance to make an extra trick. I led another round of spades and won with the king. When West followed, the queen became marked in East's hand. I now led the queen of hearts, hoping that West would pass it, which would permit me to throw him on lead with a second heart and force a club or diamond return from him. West was too smart for this, however. He stepped up with the heart ace, and returned the jack to make me do my own finessing. I led a diamond to the jack and, when it held, again envisioned being able to throw West on lead for a forced club return. I laid down the diamond ace and led a third round.

But alas for my hopes! My wife came through with a beautiful protection play, as I had been secretly afraid she would do. Instead of allowing her partner to be thrown on lead, she produced her remaining trump which, of course, was worthless for any other purpose. I glared at her, but that was all I could do. A club return through my ace salvaged West's king from him, and my extra trick vanished into the night.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Question: Partner made a take-out double of one diamond. Next hand passed. What should have been my response with Spade 10 8 6, Heart 8 3 3, Diamond 9 7 5 4 2, Club 8 6?
Answer: One heart, your lowest-ranking three card major suit.
Question: East opened the bid-

ding with two diamonds. Both sides vulnerable. South passed. What should West bid with the following: Spade K Q 9 6, Heart J 8 5, Diamond 6 3, Club 10 6 3 2?
Answer: Two no trump. The spade suit is not quite good enough to show at this point, as a positive response, especially as West has not the plus part of the one-plus honor tricks required for a positive response.

TOMORROW'S HAND
North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 8 3
♥ K 10 7
♦ K 5
♣ Q 10 9 2

EAST
♠ Q 6
♥ 8 4 3 2
♦ 9 8 7 3
♣ A J 8

WEST
♠ K 5 4
♥ Q 6
♦ Q J 10 2
♣ K 5 4 3

SOUTH
Myself
♠ 10 9 7 2
♥ A J 9 5
♦ A 6 4
♣ 7 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

FRUIT MERINGUE DESSERT
Dinner Serving Six
Chilled Shrimp Cocktail
Roast Lamb
Browned New Potatoes
Creamed Asparagus on Toast

Rolls
Currant Jam
Jellied Lime Salads
Fruit Meringue Dessert
Coffee

Chilled Shrimp Cocktail
2-3 pound cooked shrimp
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 minced sweet pickle
1 mayonnaise

Fruit Meringue Dessert
1 cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon flour

Carefully clean the shrimp. Chill and add to all the rest of the ingredients except the mayonnaise. Serve in small cups lined with crisp lettuce leaves. Top with the mayonnaise.

Cup butter
Cup granulated sugar
Egg
Teaspoon vanilla
Cup milk
Teaspoon flour

Cream the butter and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into a shallow pan. Bake 25 minutes. Add fruit.

Fruit Mixture
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup flour
2 egg yolks
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup cooked apricots
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt

Blend the sugar and flour. Add the yolks and when mixed add the rest of the ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until very thick and creamy. Beat well and place on top of the baked cake mixture. Cover with meringue.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Games
2. Ray window
3. Cry of the crow
4. Rabbit tree
5. Food from seven
6. Female name
7. Order
8. Abolished beverage
9. Army
10. City in India
11. Relatives
12. Objected
13. Female sounds
14. Female name
15. Female name
16. Burial prefix
17. Era
18. Burial in a cave
19. Pyramid
20. Command to a cow to stand still
21. Fox
22. Church
23. Church
24. Book of the Bible
25. Domestic fowl
26. Skeleton
27. Christian name
28. Christian name
29. Christian name
30. Christian name
31. Christian name
32. Christian name
33. Christian name
34. Christian name
35. Christian name
36. Christian name
37. Christian name
38. Christian name
39. Christian name
40. Christian name
41. Christian name
42. Christian name
43. Christian name
44. Christian name
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46. Christian name
47. Christian name
48. Christian name
49. Christian name
50. Christian name
51. Christian name
52. Christian name
53. Christian name
54. Christian name
55. Christian name

DOWN
1. Low monotonous sound
2. Wing
3. Thoughtful
4. Grandson of Esau
5. Considered
6. Chemical element
7. Type measure
8. Pine
9. Root of tobacco
10. Babylonian god of the sky
11. Exalted
12. Large cupola
13. Males a mistake
14. Chinese
15. Great port
16. Sate
17. Strictness
18. Puff up
19. Burst forth
20. Violently
21. Those who make addresses
22. Recent
23. Smoothed or polished leather
24. Become
25. Indistinct
26. Anglo-Saxon
27. Kind of shrub
28. Polished or
29. Always
30. Light bed
31. Drowsy
32. Made an effort
33. Understate
34. Exclamation

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
LATENTIAL KIOSK
OVERLATE AIRGON
PIANIMA ORELLO
EISIMANVOIM
AFITIOOKBE
POMIOAT AIRIEL
EXCEIPTIONAILLY
RYOTIS VILIEDOR
MEIEELTONE
CIABCIOSLUP
AXISAGREISIDIE
MILSER SERENES
PLOWSEVIDENT

ACROSS
1. Games
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3. Cry of the crow
4. Rabbit tree
5. Food from seven
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25. Indistinct
26. Anglo-Saxon
27. Kind of shrub
28. Polished or
29. Always
30. Light bed
31. Drowsy
32. Made an effort
33. Understate
34. Exclamation

School Office Work Is Helpful to Children

BY ANGELO PATRI
In our school we have opportunities for learning many things outside the books. We have many shops, many activities in which children experiment, feel themselves out. One of these activities is the office work of the school. Children are assigned in pairs to the different offices to learn the routine of the work done there.

Two little girls of the highest I.Q.'s were assigned to my office one day. They serve forty minutes daily for some weeks. They take care of people who come to the office, escort visitors, attend to little details that keep things moving smoothly. I noticed that the little girls were very polite, very studious, anxious to do the right thing and afraid of making a mistake.

There was a cluster in a case in the cabinet, but they never touched it though the dust lay thick on their table. Somebody had to show them the cluster and the dust. They set in the chairs and studied, but they made no effort to do anything else of their own initiative.

One morning a boy left a package. "What shall we do with this package, Mr. Patri?" "What is it?" "We don't know." "Better open it and see."

Silence for a moment while they studied the package, neatly wrapped and securely tied. It was clearly labelled with a publisher's name and carried a large red label that shouted Books to the postal service and we'll be glad to run by.

"We'll have to have a pair of scissors." Silence. "Mr. Patri, do you know where we could get a pair of scissors?" "Where would you think you might find them?" A long pause.

"Maybe up on the top floor in the millinery room." "Not nearer?" An embarrassed silence. "Suppose you pull out the drawer of your table." "O, we didn't know there was a drawer. O, here they are. And lots of things we need, too." These were bright children. They wanted to be useful. One said she thought she wanted to be a private secretary to a business executive, and the other thought she was going to be a librarian. But neither of them had ever been trained to do the simple ordinary things of ev-

Regal Fox Skin Cape



Three silver fox skins make this regal "Coronation cape." It is worn over a glamorous white satin evening gown. The black satin bag carried with it has a gold clasp encrusted with coral.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Five Great Rivers of Europe

III—THE VOLGA
In the Valdai Hills, between Moscow and Leningrad, are the headwaters of the longest river in Europe—the Volga. This famous stream winds eastward for about a thousand miles, then bends to the south and flows into the Caspian sea.

an average of 44 cubic miles of water, which is no small amount. Fishing in the great river is both a sport and an industry. Each spring, hundreds of thousands of sturgeon leave the Caspian, to swim upstream to their spawning places. They battle against the current for a distance of about 250 miles, until they reach gravel beds where they lay their eggs. Pike, perch, herring and lamprey also swim up the river in great numbers.

Russian fishermen use hooks-and-lines and nets to catch the fish, and also spear them. As the cold season comes on, most of the fish left in the river swim downstream to the sea, but some remain in deep places, and live through the winter months under a heavy layer of ice on the river. The river is frozen for three or four months, and during this period people travel along its course aboard sledges. Usually the ice breaks up about the middle of April.

A song known in our language as the "Volga Boatman" has been sung in many countries besides Russia. It dates back to the old days when people hauled barges upstream by walking along the banks and tugging on ropes. Nowadays, during the open season, large numbers of steamers and motorboats pass up and down the river. Lumber is shipped southward from the northern forests. Canals connect the Volga with the Baltic sea, also, with the White sea.

The Volga has more mouths than any other river of which I know. There are eight big mouths, and close to 200 small ones. These mouths reach the Caspian round about the edges of a delta 70 miles wide.

"For Travel section of your scrapbook." Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 2-cent stamped return envelope to me in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The Volga is about as long as the Danube and the Rhine put together and it drains an area of more than a half million square miles. Each year it dumps into the Caspian sea

Among the cruises alongside the Volga are Stalingrad, Saratov and Nishni-Novgorod or Gorky. The last of these is famed as the city where great fairs have been held for centuries past. It dates back to the year 1221, and is close to the center of European Russia. Five years ago, the name was changed to Gorky in honor of a famous Russian writer. The city of Gorky has a population of about 350,000.

South of Gorky lies the German Republic of the Volga. This region is the home of great numbers of people whose ancestors came from western Europe. The population is mostly descended from Germans who came to settle between 1762 and 1900. The German Republic of the Volga is a member of the Soviet Union.

The Volga is about as long as the Danube and the Rhine put together and it drains an area of more than a half million square miles. Each year it dumps into the Caspian sea

Among the cruises alongside the Volga are Stalingrad, Saratov and Nishni-Novgorod or Gorky. The last of these is famed as the city where great fairs have been held for centuries past. It dates back to the year 1221, and is close to the center of European Russia. Five years ago, the name was changed to Gorky in honor of a famous Russian writer. The city of Gorky has a population of about 350,000.

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Singer Gives Her Recipes For Beauty

BY ELSIE PIERCE
THERE'S something that you may not have thought of yourself, and that may encourage you to brush your hair a full one hundred strokes every night and again every morning. Lottie Lehmann, tall, regal, Austrian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, keeps the gloss in her lovely auburn hair by brushing it. She uses two brushes, one in each hand, so as not to break the rhythm and so as to stimulate the scalp more quickly. She finds the rhythmic brushing good exercise as well, helping to keep her lovely arms well rounded.

Lustrous hair is a beautifully-contoured crown. Where can you find a better double-headed reason for brushing, or for any beauty treatment?

From her native Vienna Mme. Lehmann brings a unique hair-wash formula which she has found extremely effective. She uses marine soap, rectified spirit of wine and rose water. In a rinse, to cleanse the hair thoroughly and impart a brilliant luster.

Herb Drink
Another Vienna beauty recipe which Mme. Lehmann recommends is a fragrant herb drink which she takes every night upon retiring. Verbena, essence of lemon, mint and sage leaves are brewed together in boiling water for this wonder-working beverage.

Walks Rapidly to Keep Thin
Her graceful silhouette is in direct contrast to the old tradition that prima donnas must be plump. Every morning Mme. Lehmann takes an "air bath." She says she finds the air bath effective in speeding metabolism because it supplies extra oxygen for the food-burning process, directly through the skin. Instead of counting her calories, Mme. Lehmann walks two miles each day to preserve her figure. During the winter opera season while in New York she is often seen with her two dogs walking through Central Park in the early morning. She believes that walking in the open air and at a fairly rapid pace is far healthier than strenuous reducing exercises and that it can be quite as effective.

My bulletin outlining complete instructions for Brushing the Hair and Caring for Brush may be had for a self-addressed, stamped (2-cent) envelope with request. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

(Copyright, 1937)

To clean a white raincoat cut up two ounces of good yellow soap and boil it in a little water till dissolved, then let it cool a little and stir in half an ounce of powdered magnesia. Wash the raincoat with this using a nail brush for the soiled parts; rinse off the dirty soap and dry with a clean cloth.

every day like opening a package of books.

We trained them to be useful in the office. They learned to receive visitors, escort them to the room they wanted to visit and leave them there. They learned to take telephone calls and send them out. They began to take responsibility for what went on within their range of duties.

I knew they had traveled far when one afternoon a boy came into the office with a couple of letters for me to read and sign. One of the little girls took the letters, looked at them, and then, with great severity, said to the waiting boy, "Where are the stamped and addressed envelopes for these? You forgot them? My boy, let your head save your heels hereafter. Go and get them before we offer these to the printer." That was a different child from the one who said, "We need scissors."

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

But, on the other hand, if the young man saw that Arabella was at her best in her family circle; if she was her father's chum and her mother's helper and the playmate of her little brothers and sisters; if she was sweet and gay and unselfish in her everyday life and particularly if he noted that her home was a place of peace and rest and comfort and that her parents treated each other with affection and consideration, then he would make no mistake if he rushed such a girl to the altar as quickly as he could get her there.

For wives are homemade. Ninety-nine girls out of a hundred follow the pattern their mothers set them. They treat their husbands as they have seen their mothers treat their fathers. They are thrifty or wasteful.

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TO KEEP YOU COOL AND BLITHE

BY ANNE ADAMS
A gay little wash frock like Pattern 4361 makes you so pleased with yourself for making it! For one thing it's so young and crisp that you'll not only slip into it of a morning but wear it all day long, as well! See—it's a clever coat-model that buttons over in double-breasted effect, while the waistline is perfectly fitted to your form by a narrow, adjustable tie-belt. When your nearest neighbor drops in for an informal morning chat, she'll be lost in admiration of your cute puffed sleeves, jaunty revers and collar, and flaring hemline. Send for the simple pattern today, and find out for yourself what fun it is to make a simple-sew model like this. A cheery sight in vividly colored percale, chambray, crash.

Pattern 4361 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly—size, name, address and style number.

A smart wardrobe—your! Order our current Anne Adams pattern book and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the slimmer woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs" too! Fabric tips. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 225 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1937)

Dear Mrs. Post: There is one point you have never written about, at least not that I have ever noticed. Will you tell me when there are women guests at table, in what order are the young children of the family served? Must they be made to wait until the family's grown guests are served? In the first place, it takes young children so much longer than grown-ups to eat their food, and furthermore they are apt to grow so restless if made to wait when they are hungry. Do you think a guest could possibly feel offended if the children were served first?

Answer: The situation that you describe is a very perplexing one because it is perfectly true that little children not only get very restless waiting but they take about three or four times as long as any one else to eat. I do think that it is far more practical that they be given at least part of what they are to have as quickly as possible. At the family table at which little children and company are both present, and at which the father carves and serves at table, if there is only one guest present he would serve her first and then the children. If, however, there are several women guests at dinner, he would put some meat and vegetables on a plate and send it to his wife so that she could cut up the food for the children while he is serving other people at table. She would then give the children their food and be served herself. Whenever possible, of course, the food for the children is cut up and put on their hot-water plates in the kitchen and put in front of them as soon as possible.

(Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON
Sea lavender, members of the statice family, must be dried for winter decoration and make a good addition to the family of everlasting. The one known as Statice suworowi is a particularly good kind, with long plume-like flowers, the shape of which has led some garden-makers to call it the Russian rattle. The sea lavender is best started by sowing the seeds in boxes of sand in a cold-frame in the fall, or in the spring. Other everlastings which may be grown readily include Acroclonium roseum, the globe amaranth and the rhodanthe.

(Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says—

Iris should not be fertilized with manure or with vegetable matter of any kind. These create an acid soil condition that destroys the plants. Bone meal and potash are the best fertilizers to use.

To measure a half tablespoonful or teaspoonful of dry ingredients fill upon scrapie level with a knife and divide lengthwise. To measure a quarter spoonful halve cross-wise.

When pressing a wash dress made with plaits, dampen before pressing with water in which a few lumps of gum arabic have been dissolved. They will then stay in longer.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

County Board to Seat Seven New Members in May

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for chairman of the town of Vandenberg and Irving Gruenwald beat Supervisor F. D. Zocholl at the village of Black Creek.

Many members of the board were unopposed for reelection while others defeated opponents or more or less strength in the polls Tuesday to retain their jobs.

At Little Chute, John Vande Yacht defeated Anton "Casey" Jansen, former village president, for the second successive 2-year term in the combined president and supervisor position.

Lang is Winner

Lloyd Lang, unopposed for reelection as Kimberly village president, defeated Henry M. Williams, 413 to 152 to retain the supervisor job as well.

Kimberly also voted, on a referendum ballot, for construction of a water works at a cost of \$9,500 to be financed by a bond issue. The count was 71 in favor of the proposal and 21 against.

Arnold Muenster, chairman of the town of Osborn and a member of the highway committee, had a narrow squeak but nosed out Fred Krahn by eight votes, 143 to 135.

Frederickson, Albert Krueger had less trouble in the town of Freedom where he defeated Henry Van Dyke 322 to 195. Steve Otis, Hortonville supervisor and another member of the highway committee, swamped Frank Smith, his only opponent, 230 to 133, while Patrick Garvey, chairman of the town of Oneida, retained his office by polling 424 votes to 204 for Eastman Cornelius. In the town of Dale John Bortensek was reelected chairman with 296 votes to 133 for Max Kuehn.

Four of the five Kaukauna supervisors, Sylvester Esler, Fred Konrad, A. H. Mayer and Peter G. Reichel, hold over on 2-year terms but what will happen in Kaukauna's First ward, where Mayor John Niesen is holding the supervisor job by council appointment, is still in doubt. Although no council action was taken to authorize an informative ballot, 99 votes wrote in the name of Louis Faust.

Seymour Men Return

The two Seymour supervisors Arthur J. Zutiches and Arthur Fackel, both defeated opponents to stay on the board. Zutiches polling 94 votes to 55 for Frank Lubinsky in the Second ward and Fackel defeating Wesley Sherman, 116 to 58 in the First.

Seymour also elected two aldermen, both without opposition. Ernest Schuster was named in the first ward with 150 votes and Frank Hoegle in the Second with 138. Two incumbents, Frank Longrie and E. A. Babbitt, were not candidates. The first ward named Oral Berry justice of the peace with 169 votes while the Second gave Albert Dean 11 for a similar office.

Arthur Genske defeated Ed Kluge to retain his office as chairman of the town of Black Creek. John Graemeier had no opposition for chairman of the town of Buchanan. Ben Gunderson was reelected chairman of the town of Maine and Leo Bleck retained his office as chairman of the town of Maple Creek.

Ernest O'Connor, town of Grand Chute, Martin Williams president and supervisor of the village of Combined Locks; Frank McDaniel, town of Kaukauna; Mike Mavk, village of Shiocton; M. P. Dempsey, village of Bear Creek; Jess Lathrop, town of Hortonville; Alfred Mueller, town of Seymour; William Conrad, town of Bovina; George Schaefer, town of Greenville; William Conlon, town of Deer Creek; Carl Krutzman, town of Center and Henry Kreutzberg, town of Ellington, were among those who were returned to the county board without opposition.

TOWN OF LIBERTY

Chairman, Carl F. Rogers 114; John Sawall 62, first supervisor; August Bratz 85; Alfred Kalbus 89, second supervisor; Arthur Cousins 106; B. J. Glasenapp 63, clerk; Harold Beresford 104; R. J. Krause 74, treasurer; Lorenz J. Pesch 58; W. E. Stake 120, assessor; Elwood Brewer 74; Herman Magolski 101; justice of the peace, full term, Mrs. Katherine Gens 48; Richard Learman 117, justice of the peace for unexpired term; Joan Joskowsky 83; Albert Tesch 76, constable; Alvin Elze 105; William Gers 53.

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY

President, Lloyd Lang, 441; trustees, three elected, William Benling 221; John Buser Jr. 235; Leonard Goffard, 204; Henry J. Kilsdonk, 23; Henry M. K. soonk, 227; Joseph Kluorn 272; Henry M. Williams, 182; clerk, Pa. A. Lochschmidt, 477; treasurer, Harry A. VanHimbergen 457; assessor, Martin Van Deyn 477; supervisor, one elected, Lloyd Lang, 423; Henry M. Williams 152; constable, John Bernardy, 422; justice of the peace, Gustave Hanges, 418.

TOWN OF CENTER

Chairman, Karl Kreutman, 248; supervisor, two elected, Gus Beyer, 229; Louis Knaack, 229; clerk, Walter Techlin, 242; treasurer, Arthur Schmalzing, 223; William Meltz, 60; assessor, Fred Krueger, 237; constable, two elected, John Mueller, 150; Marvin Vick, 177; Nick Mueller, 111; justice of the peace, two years, Leonard Timm, 234; justice of the peace, one year, George Schmidt, 141; George Bahr, 108.

TOWN OF OSBORN

Chairman, A. F. Muenster 143; Fred Krahn 135, first supervisor; Emil Kleist 246; second supervisor, John Timm 246; clerk, William Hitzke 246; treasurer, P. W. Eick 29; assessor, Joseph W. Appleton 243; constable, Roland Landau 245; justice of the peace, Orville Koch 241.

TOWN OF ONEIDA

Chairman, Patrick Garvey 424; Eastman Cornelius 204; first supervisor, Albert Vanden Reuvel 451; second supervisor, Albert Ambrozus 322; Chauncey Adams 259; town

clerk, Fred Hall 481; treasurer, William H. Metoxen 524; assessor, Henry Oudenhoven 477.

VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE

President, Oscar Schultz, 206; Frank Smith, 159; trustees, three elected, William Dobberstein, 268; Anton Schuh, 288; Hugo Schwes, 303; Rufus Poole, 330; treasurer, Gustav Diestler, 166; Alvin Dobberstein, 139; Irene Oik, 62; assessor, Peter Oik, 263; Carl Cahall, 177; Arnold Gradl, 189; constable, one elected, Alvin Juhn, 193; Arthur Dumra, 160; supervisor, one elected, Steve Otis, 230; Frank Smith 138.

TOWN OF SEYMOUR

Chairman, Alfred Mueller 320; first supervisor, Hugo Baehler 177; John Colling 153; second supervisor, Arthur Maass 315; clerk, Mrs. Grace McEam 199; Herbert Tubbs 135; treasurer, Roy R. Row 312; assessor, Joseph Landwehr 123; Louis Reis 203; constable, Albert Sui 320; justice of the peace, Alois Leisinger 314.

TOWN OF GREENVILLE

Chairman, George Schaefer, 160; supervisor elect, two, William Becker, 148; Carl Bunnholz, 150; clerk, Nick Wiesler 138; treasurer, L. A. Collar, 155; assessor, Gilbert Thorson, 160; constable, elect two, William Pedt, 145; Henry Ulman, 151; justice of the peace, Roy Menning 147.

TOWN OF BOVINA

Chairman, William Conrad, 349; supervisors, Alfred Moehring and Edward Conrad, clerk, Edgar Peep treasurer, Len Van Straten, assessor, William Spoehr; constable, William Spoehr, Jr.; justice of the peace, Adams Burns, all reelected.

TOWN OF DEER CREEK

Chairman, William Conlon 189; Henry Hazen 103, first supervisor; Jules Brisco 246; M. D. McClone 40; second supervisor, Ernest Luebke 178; Roy Timmerich 103; clerk, Harvey Born; treasurer, Elton Due; assessor, Irving Nielson, justice of the peace, John Seiber, constable, Arthur Knapp.

BEAR CREEK VILLAGE

President, L. J. Rebnan supervisor, M. P. Dempsey, trustees three elected, Theodore Reinke, Chester Vedner and Grl Maree; clerk, Elmer Reinke; treasurer, Edward Prunty; justice of peace, S. F. Lipeith; constable, Forest Williams, assessor, F. W. Raister.

COMBINED LOCKS

President, Martin Williams, 85; supervisor, Martin Williams, 82; treasurer, Herman Janssen, 94; clerk, Lucy Schuler, 93; assessor, Henry Van Elzen, 83; constable, John Van Deuren, 75; three trustees, Edward Kamps, 73; Walter Lopas 73; Nick Lom 68; Harry Draeser, 3; William Van Zeeland, 1; John DeValk, 2. For water works referendum, 71, against, 21.

TOWN OF HORTONIA

Chairman, Jess Lathrop, 73; supervisors, two elected, Fred Beah-

man, 70; Gerhard Ruhsen, 71; town clerk, F. C. Gitter, 75; treasurer, M. E. McDermott, 74; assessor, George McDermott, 74; constable, Frank Rohloff, 72.

VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON

President, Barb Allender; supervisor, Mike Mack; trustees, Rudolph Schwandt, Louis Locke and Fred Braatz for 2-year term, George Miller for unexpired term of one year; assessor, W. B. Durkee; clerk, F. J. Braatz; treasurer, Earl Kuehler; constable, Alfred Omholt.

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

Chairman, Emmett O'Connor 433; supervisors, two elected, Matt Beschta 125; George A. Krickbeerg 136; John Timmers 343; John Williams 356, the latter two reelected; clerk, Wayne E. Rowan, 477; treasurer, Ray L. Feuerstein 486; assessor, Chester DeNoble 176; John Schueler 345; justice of the peace, Stanley Gillespie 281; Edward Salm 232; constable, Edward Gengler 234; Herb Yandre 274.

TOWN OF ELLINGTON

Chairman, Henry Kreutzberg 273; supervisors, Robert Herbst 257, and Guy Sykes 242; treasurer, Edward Schultz 276; clerk, Donald Brenrick 277; assessor, Ben Parthie 173; Emmet Root 124; constable, Michael Kettner 144; Melvin Kroner 150; justice of the peace, Hugo Schuldes 236.

TOWN OF FREEDOM

Chairman, Albert Krueger 322; Henry Van Dyke, 195; supervisor, two elected, Matthew Van Hoof, 494; Joseph Rickert, 373; clerk, Henry Schommer, 411; treasurer, Remad Huss, 438; assessor, Andrei Gehring, 400; John McCann, Jr. 107; constable, Edward VandeBerg 100.

TOWN OF KAUKAUNA

Chairman, Frank McDaniel 56; supervisor, two elected, William Walsh 57, Andrew VerBoomen, 54; clerk, Leo Smuude, 54; treasurer, Henry Ebben 54; assessor, Peter VanderHeiden, 56; justice of the peace, Walter Riemer, 52; constable, one elected, Henry Weiland 58; Ray Meulemans, 21.

TOWN OF CICERO

Chairman, Walter Blake, 261; R. C. Schultz, 149; supervisors, John Renke, 373; Joseph Dudek, 344; clerk, Jacob Hahn, 293; Clem Hoelzel, 104; treasurer, B. J. Brugge, 381; assessor, George Tubbs, 370; justice, Mike Kuhn, 321; constable, Carl Kroll, 310; John Ashton, 79; Ralph Blum, 382.

TOWN OF MAINE

Chairman, Ben Gunderson 221; supervisors, Lester Bonan, 188; Bernard Nelson, 188; clerk, Bernard Olson, 181; Jessie Larson, 61; treasurer, A. C. Falk, 216; assessor, A. J. Falk, 127; Alphaus Carpenter, 117; justice one year, Mrs. TheMa Strong, 108; A. C. Craven, 76; justice, two years Mrs. Nellie Nelson, 96; Robert Strong, 82; constable, Lawrence Mansfield 194. Referen-

dum proposal to make town dry, yes, 198; no, 44.

TOWN OF VANDENBROEK

Chairman, John Diederich 153; Victor Viane 109; supervisors, Joseph Ebben 183; Martin Evers 169; clerk, Anton DeWitt 173; Joseph Van Handel 85; treasurer, J. M. Shoemaker 169; John Spierings 90; assessor, Martin Hendricks 206; justice of the peace, John Huetpas 187; Theodore Weyacber, 48; constable, Martin Coenen 73; George Hermesen 76; Churst Joosten 39; Ed Sprangers 60.

TOWN OF DALE

Chairman, John Bortensek 296; Max Kuehn 133; clerk, Miss Adeline Shiessen 215; David Zehner, incumbent, 211; recount probable; first supervisor, Ernest Knutzen 277; John Braatz 141; second supervisor, Arnold Roessler 264; Frank Sprigberg 152; treasurer, Marie Leppla 396; assessor, Ed Marsche 283; Walter Leppla 136; justice of the peace, Joseph Dauphen 343; Burdell Nelson 343; constable, Alfred Diederich 374.

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE

President, John Vande Yacht 776; Anton Jansen 472; trustees, three elected, M. A. Hietpas 637; Theodore E. Lamers 822; Arthur Penning 730; Henry Verbruggen 483; Henry M. Wangaard 482; clerk, Martin Van Hoof 292; Louis Verhagen, Jr. 764; treasurer, John G. Hermesen 628; Katherine Arps 230; Clarence Vourressa 101; John H. Ebben 132; A. P. Rock 133; assessor, Joseph Hietpas 1104; supervisor, John Vande Yacht 763; An'on Jansen 472; constable, Ernest J. Miron 712; Bert Loy 566; Ray McCabe 117; justice of the peace, Wilard Van Handel 693; John R. Swinkles 411.

3 New Aldermen, 2 New Supervisors Named Yesterday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Vogt's 395. Francke's heaviest vote was recorded in the second precinct where he was given 226 votes to 137 for Vogt. In the first precinct, Francke was given 143 votes to 108 for Vogt; and 192 in the third precinct to 150 for Vogt.

Losses 2 Precincts

McGillan's vote in the Fifth ward was 674 as compared to 555 for Tesch. Tesch carried the first precinct 231 to 196 but trailed in the second and third 202 to 213 and 122 to 260, respectively. Tesch is completing his first term as alderman.

The Fifth ward also sent a new supervisor by giving Zerbelt 735 votes to 443 for Baumgartner. Zerbelt carried all three precincts getting his most support in the first where he received 278 votes to 133 for Baumgartner.

Losses by 20

Bonini lost his first ward supervisorship by 20 votes to Wichman. Wichman polled a total of 572 votes

Ryan Reelected For New Term as Municipal Judge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the Third ward gave Ryan 366 to Catlin's 243 and the second precinct of the First ward gave him 259 to Catlin's 224. The second precinct of the Fourth ward then gave Ryan 412 votes to 271 for his opponent.

The first precinct of the First ward cut 10 votes off Ryan's lead but the second precinct of the Second ward gave him 182 to 151 for Catlin. They tied in the third precinct of the Third ward with 159 each but in the first precinct of the same ward Ryan won 497 votes to Catlin's 138.

Ryan also carried both wards in Seymour, the towns of Deer Creek, Liberty, Ellington, Osborn and Oneida and the villages of Hortonville and Kimberly while Catlin scored in the town of Bovina, town of Center, Freedom and Grand Chute. With 35 precincts in, Ryan had 5,928 to Catlin's 4,193.

Carries Kaukauna

Kaukauna's four precincts all added to Ryan's lead and with 39 precincts reported his margin had increased to 1,639 votes. He lost the town of Maine by three votes but carried Little Chute easily, winning 653 votes there to 351 for Catlin.

The remaining precincts reported to 552 for Bonini. Bonini carried the second precinct polling 263 votes to 218 for Wichman. Wichman polled 183 votes in the third precinct to 171 for Bonini and 171 to the first precinct to 118 for Bonini.

De Land, who was named alderman by the common council last August, was elected to the post over Werner by a margin of 611 to 523 votes. He carried all three precincts with the closest count in the second where he got 245 votes to 240 for Werner. In the third precinct De Land polled 206 votes to 149 for Werner and 160 to 134 for Werner in the first.

Polls Big Total

Knujt polled almost twice the number of votes given Schneppler in the Fourth ward aldermanic race. Knujt received 608 to 325 for Schneppler. The second precinct gave Knujt 456 to 253 for Schneppler while the first gave Knujt 152 to 72 for Schneppler.

Voters of the Second ward returned Harriman to office for his second term by giving him 366 votes to 214 for Bates. Harriman received 204 votes in the first precinct and 162 in the second while Bates polled 144 in the first and 170 in the second.

Jacobs polled 561 votes to be reelected supervisor in the Fourth ward over Grishaber. The second precinct gave Jacobs 455 votes to 246 for Grishaber, and the second precinct vote was 108 for Jacobs and 113 for Grishaber.

ing, the towns of Maple Creek, Buchanan, Vandenberg, Dale and Cicero, the village of Black Creek and the first precinct of the Second ward, all were carried by Judge Ryan.

Outagamie county joined with the rest of Wisconsin at the polls Tuesday in according huge majorities to two incumbent state officers seeking reelection, Supreme Court Justice Joseph Martin and State Superintendent of Schools John Callahan.

Justice Martin, carrying every precinct in the county, received a total of 8,864 votes to 3,264 for Fred Wylie and 1,760 for Glenn Turner, his two opponents on the basis of 45 of 50 precincts in the county.

Superintendent Callahan, piling up big majorities in all except a few precincts, received 9,272 votes compared to 5,260 for William C. Hansen, his opponent, also on the basis of returns from 45 precincts.

There never was any doubt about the way the voters of the county felt about Justice Martin's candidacy. From the time the first precinct of Hortonville reported 41 votes for Martin, 18 for Wylie and 14 for Turner, the Green Bay man's total kept mounting, always far in advance of his opponents. Wylie managed to pile up a steady margin over Turner to run second in the county.

Callahan, as in the case of Martin, took an immediate lead, which he continued to increase as the number of reporting precincts increased.

Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the U. S. Public Health Service declares that 10 years might be added to normal life expectancy if present medical knowledge were applied fully.

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THE BEER OF THE YEAR

I'm not saying a word



You'll quickly find out for yourself . . . that Chesterfields are Milder . . . that they have a more pleasing TASTE and AROMA



Elks Ladies Lead Teams Win 3 in Tuesday's Efforts

L. Pingel's 604 and E. Starnard's 228 are Top Scores

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE

United Cloak	W. L.
J. C. Penney Co.	62
Elks No. 2	56
Copper Kettle	52
Adler Braus	50
Sunnyside Florals	48
Geenen's	45
Elks No. 1	43
Petitbones	37
Leaths Furniture Co.	34
Better Floors	34
Wunderlich's	34
Bohl and Maeser	33
Woolworths	32
Empress Hats	26

Leaths (1)	774	737	802	-2313
Bohls (2)	775	745	806	-2309

United (3)	781	780	780	-2341
Petts (0)	789	734	712	-2286

Elks No. 2 (0)	733	719	741	-2213
No-Offs (3)	803	842	771	-2316

Kettles (2)	817	776	676	-2269
Wunderlich (1)	759	750	730	-2234

Elks No. 1 (1)	678	783	726	-2166
Geenen's (2)	794	731	734	-2234

Braus (2)	737	727	819	-2273
Floors (1)	721	774	765	-2260

Penney (3)	801	842	828	-2471
Empress (0)	721	829	759	-2309

Woolworth (1)	720	863	770	-2353
Sunnyside (2)	745	852	780	-2396

UNITED CLOAK bowlers and the Penney company team, one and two teams, respectively, in the Elks Ladies league.

last night copped three games each. The Cloaks whipped Petitbones and the Pennys downed the Empress. Hats with the Cloaks retaining a six game lead in the standings.

E. Wassman and D. McGilligan each showed 492 series scores for the United Cloaks while J. Freude reported with a 506 series for the Petts.

L. Bolte showed a 201 game and a 553 series for the Penney company in its battle with the Empress Hats. The Hats were paced by S. Sonntag with a 528 series and 184 game.

Bohl and Maeser kepters whipped the Leath Furnitures in two. D. Vanderhinden rolled a 487 series for the Bohls and R. Ulrich a 189 game and 513 series for the Leaths.

No-Offs Shoes whipped the Elks No. 2 team three times. Leone Pingel set the series pace for the winners and for the league with scores of 169, 211, 305-694. However, R. Wunderlich copped a single game honors for the team with a 224. She also had a 543 series. For the Elks team, H. Miller had a 463 series.

Copper Kettle voters beat Wunderlich's in two games. L. Klebenow rolled a 163 game and 481 series for the Kettles while E. Beck had a 475 series for the Wunderlich's.

Geenen's took a pair of games from the Elks No. 1 squad with G. Steffenhagen rolling a 475 series and B. Laux a 478 series for the Geenen's. H. Hamm's 176 and 497 were top scores for the Elks No. 1 squad.

Adler Braus defeated the Better Floors in two. L. Weber blasted a 495 series and G. Gritzmacher a 487 for the Floors. J. Porlier had a 180 and even 500 for the Braus.

E. Starnard rolled a 228 game, the highest game count of the evening, and a 587 series as the Sunnyside Florals beat the Woolworths in two games. A. Dittmer rolled a 213 game and 190 series and D. Arndt a 513 series for the Woolworths.

Exhibition Baseball

(By the Associated Press) Washington (AP) 5. Detroit (A) 0 Chicago (A) 2 Chicago (A) 2 Cleveland (A) 8. New York (A) 11. Kansas City (A) 8.

New York (A) 14 Dallas (A) 4 Philadelphia (A) 2 Longview (A) 0 Louisville (A) 8 Toronto (A) 3 New Orleans (A) 11 Jersey City (A) 5.

Waupaca Lions Plan to Attend County Dinner

Waupaca—At the regular meeting of the Lions club Monday evening, plans were made to attend a county dinner to be held in Clintonville Monday evening at Hotel Marston.

Yankees' Italian Players Not So Friendly Any More

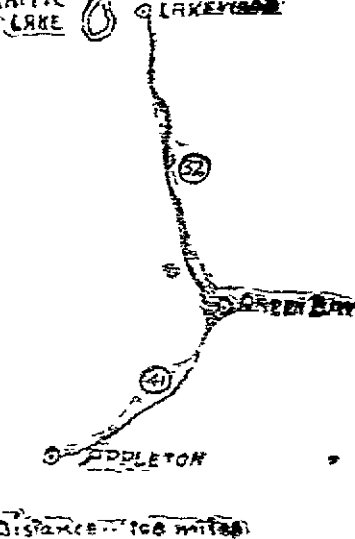
BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK — (U) — Was it a friendly gesture that Paul Waner's announcement that he is ready to talk business with the Yankees came the day after young Dickson, his successor in right field, got the job for 1937? ... How's this for press agency? ... Bull Cobb has been expert at Louisiana State, "confidently, we may have another great team down here next season." ... Leading "rockers" of the St. Louis Browns are Lou Kopp, St. and Sheriff Fred Blake, St. and Gabby (Old Sarge) Street was a dozen fine homes at Joplin, Mo., and isn't working when they the baseball winds blow.

Nebraska doesn't like the way Creighton University is dipping into the Omaha High school football talent. Hank Leiber, beamed by Bob Fuller Sunday, still has a headache. "Incidentally, the only man to get a hit off Feller this spring is Douglas Dean. New Orleans infielder. Dean is called "Dankey" by his teammates because of his big ears. They said if he's run a hundred yards he'd take off. The heat must be terrible down at Clearwater. Here's John Gorman, Brooklyn business manager, predicting a pennant in 1940. Burleigh Grimes may find it will take more than fancy uniforms to disguise those Dodgers.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, former Notre Damer, now coaching at Loyola (New Orleans), is the first coach to introduce the Rockne system into a major school in Louisiana. ... While in Germany for the Olympics, Archie San Romani, the runner, got a group letter from a hundred co-eds at Kansas Teacher's college. ... Archie took time out to answer each gal individually. ... Dave Tyler Hartford High school star who holds the interscholastic 220-yard free-style swim record, is ticketed for Yale via Mercersburg Academy. ... The Indians already are picking the Giants to repeat in the National league.

Oconto County Lakes are Great for Pike, Black Bass

BY BERT CLAFIN
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor
THOUSANDS of anglers formerly came to Oconto county to fish trout, but these fish have now become so scarce as to make the sport negligible. The suit is, fishermen are turning to the lakes in greater numbers each year.



In these waters northern pike, black bass, crappies and several species of pan fishes may be taken in sufficient numbers to satisfy decent-minded sportsmen. It has been my privilege to have roamed about through the lake regions of Oconto county for many years. In my travels I have visited practically all of the waters, and also investigated many that the ordinary angler does not get to during the open season. One of the latter I have selected for my subject today. It is known as Crappie lake. It lies about four miles from Lakewood. As its name implies, it has a good supply of crappies. With a friend I spent several hours on this little lake one day last season. We used fly rods and different types of the now popular "popper" surface bugs. We caught our limits of crappies, but most of the fish were taken after sundown which, as is the case with black bass, is the time when they do their heaviest feeding. As a tip for those of my readers

home Tuesday evening. High honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Ralph Peterson, and the floating prize by Mrs. Carroll Crispy.

Mrs. Waldo Hanson of the Wisconsin Veterans Home discussed the "Mental Development of the Superior Cr. 12" at the regular meeting of the child psychology group of the A. A. U. W. which met with Mrs. Lester Evans Tuesday afternoon. A "kick supper" followed the study hour.

Boy Scout leaders met Tuesday evening for dinner at the Modern restaurant, and are being led by 13 Harry R. Harris of Oshkosh, scout executive, who is present and present of plans for the next jamboree which is to be held in Washington, D. C. June 30 to July 2. Several Waupaca scouts hope to attend, but no definite arrangements have been made.

Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. George James and Miss Jennie McGrath, Monroe, sister of Mrs. Hart, returned Monday from a winter spent in Lake Umbagog, N. H.

Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Mollie Loberg returned Tuesday from a vacation in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Anna O'Dell, night telephone operator, is a visitor in the Waupaca Hotel and is suffering from a delicate ailment caused by a chunk of wood falling upon her.

Grasshoppers in larger numbers this summer than the millions that swarmed over Missouri crops last year have been forecast by Dr. Leonard Heesman, Missouri College of Agriculture entomologist.

4-H Clubs Topic At Seymour Meet

Members of Woodland Hustlers' Club Attend Auxiliary Gathering

Seymour — The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting at the Legion hall Monday evening. The following program was given under the direction of the Americanism chairman, Mrs. Frank Tubbs: "Purpose of 4-H Club Work," Mrs. Tubbs; club pledge by the six members of the Woodland Hustlers' club, Jean and Harold Blanshan, Billy and Mary Ellen Tubbs, Delores Rader and Bernice Krahn; "Field Song," by the group; "The Work of the Woodland Hustlers Club," Billy Tubbs; "4-H Camp Life," Harold Blanshan; song, "The Poor Old Slave," by the group; "My Trip to the State Fair," by Jean Blanshan; song, "Dressing," by the group.

During the business meeting which followed the program, the president, Mrs. Harry Thompson, appointed Mrs. Ed Pasch, Mrs. A. Zuchner, Mrs. Clyde Van Vuren and Mrs. Tubbs to meet with a committee of the American Legion for the repair of the club rooms. It was decided to sponsor a public card party at the legion hall on Wednesday evening, April 21, at which time bridge and schafkopf will be played. An apron sale will be held at this party, each member to bring aprons for sale to next meeting.

The committees appointed for the card party are: solicitors, Mrs. Zuchner and Mrs. Forrest Ruth; arrangements, Mrs. John Burkelman, Mrs. Frank Longrie, and Mrs. Chester Ziegenbein; kitchen, Mrs. Tubbs, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Ray Miller and Mrs. Fred Frank; apron committee, Mrs. Van Vuren and Mrs. Pasch. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Ziegenbein.

Mrs. Ernest Beyer underwent an operation last Friday at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

A county council meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at Black Creek Tuesday evening was attended by the following women from Seymour: Mrs. Otto Mielke, Mrs. Chester Ziegenbein, Mrs. Clyde Van Vuren, Mrs. Arthur Zuchner, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. Fred Frank, Mrs. John Burkelman, Mrs. Frank Longrie and Mrs. Ed Pasch.

America's auto accident death toll has grown from 2,100 in 1911 to approximately 35,000 in 1935.

Ball Players are Slaves After Signing Contracts

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington—It may be only a publicity gag, but Congressman Ray Cannon's letter to Homer Cummings regarding the monopoly of organization even the moochers organize to bargain collectively with the government is generally recognized as such although its terms of employment would degrade the peons of cotton and soft coal.

The peon at least has a theoretical right to step out on the road and seek employment elsewhere in his line of work. Even if he is blacklisted, that is a secret and irregular business which public opinion resents and the law forbids.

But the baseball player, the hero of the adolescents and the subject of endless columns of sport-page literature, has no more freedom than a domestic animal. He may be sold or traded like a mule and a deal was reported a few years ago in which a player was traded for a bird dog.

From the hour that he signs his first contract as a boy to the end of his active career, the professional ball-player must serve any owner who buys him anywhere in the United States, for whatever wage the owner offers.

If he doesn't want to leap from one coast to the other or if he wants more money he can only plead, not demand, if he quits his current owner every other owner in the country is forbidden by a monopolistic agreement to negotiate with him. He is blacklisted until he bows to his owner's terms and upon acceding to those terms he may be penalized by fines and malicious persecution.

His original contract contains a gimmick or sleeper called the reserve clause which gives the owner the perpetual option on his services at the owner's figure. Owners May Sell Stars and Give Player Nothing.

If the player becomes a star with great box-office appeal, his owner may sell him for a fortune in cash and keep the money. Of course the player may demand a share of his sale price but there is no way for him to enforce the demand. True, he can quit in the hope that the seller and buyer will then get together and give him something rather than lose him. The seller can't collect the sale price unless he delivers the player and the buyer may reckon that the athlete's box-office power is sufficient to justify a purchase bonus.

Together they may put up enough money to lure the player to compliance but that is a poker problem. It all depends on his bluff. The standard contract contains another gimmick called the 10-day clause which gives the owner the right to fire the player on 10 days' notice should he break a leg or make himself personally disagreeable. In other words, the contract binds the player for life at the owner's terms but the owner is bound for only 10 days.

The 10-day clause is rarely exercised while the player has any value left in his carcass. Like a broken-down horse, he may be peddled into interior society as his decline proceeds but he does have one advantage in that his final owner lacks the right to sell him to the blue factory. However, it is the law of the land, not any law of the national game, which provides this protection.

10-day Clause Gives Owner All Powers

The monopoly and the boycott are a positive protection against agitation and collective bargaining in the great national game of the American people.

If a player is an agitator or bolshevik, constantly clamoring for collective bargaining and the normal legal rights of working men, his owner may invoke the 10-day clause to fire him and then pass the word that he is a rebel and a nuisance.

I am not aware that this has been done in recent days but it was more or less common practice just after the war when the process was known as "whispering out." The national game takes a grave view of agitation in the locker room leading to unrest in the ranks.

Congressman Cannon was counsel for the crooked members of the White Sox who threw the 1919 world series to Cincinnati and his annoyance at organized baseball dates from his discovery that the



Program Presented by Junior Woman's Club

Clintonville—Members of the Clintonville Woman's club were guests of the Junior Woman's club Monday evening at the Odd Fellow hall. About sixty were present for the program.

The program included a group of three songs by the high school girls' glee club, under the direction of Miss Edith Gray. Declarations were given by Marjorie Speckhard, Beverly Winchester and Carmen Campbell, students who recently participated in the high school speaking contest. A book review on "My Great Wide Beautiful World," written by Juanita Harrison, was presented by Miss Doris Johnson and a movie review of "The Good Earth" from Pearl Buck's book was given by Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker, who recently saw the picture in Milwaukee. Mrs. R. H. McDonald of Green Bay visited the club and exhibited a number of Japanese paintings.

A brief session followed the program and a luncheon was served by a committee composed of: Madames Walter Stevens, Wallace Gates, Walton Johnson, Arthur Schwardt, Adela Vogel, the Misses Noreen Tanner, Doris Johnson, Lilian Schunk, Lavonne Sheldon and Mary Martinbe.

Otto Olen, local attorney and past president of the Clintonville Rotary club, gave a talk on "Hobbies" at the club's Monday noon luncheon at Hotel Marston.

A chimney fire at the packing plant of the Clintonville Meat company on Emily street summoned the fire department Tuesday afternoon. No further damage resulted.

Bernard Mulvaney, formerly of Oconto, has arrived to assume the position of receiver at the First National Bank of Clintonville. He succeeds A. Van Vonder, who has gone to Chicago to accept a position with a bond company. Mr. Mulvaney is a brother of Dr. Frank Mulvaney of Marion.

Harold Heuer, William Zastrow, Charles Bockhaus, E. A. Hutchinson

average pay of the greatest ball club ever assembled was less than \$3,000 a year.

and William Schauder Jr., of the Clintonville Lions club took part in the Lions state bowling tournament Sunday at Menasha. The team, "Heuer's Furnitures," placed second in the tourney; Zastrow and Hutchinson won second place in the doubles; and Heuer ranked second in the singles. Other Lions who attended the tournament were Sam Finch, Leo Polzin, Jr., Kenneth Spearbraker, and Henry Weiler.

Next Sunday, April 9, a Clintonville team known as "Tripod Sales" will take part in the state bowling tournament to be held at Milwaukee. Those who plan to go are Harry Kluth, William Zastrow, Edwin Hankamer, Harold Heuer and Lloyd Scheider.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schauder and sons will leave soon for Marshfield, where they have purchased a shoe store. For many years Mr. Schauder and his brother, William, Jr., have owned and operated the shoe store established here many years ago by their father, William Schauder, Sr., who is now retired from business.

The interest of Arnold Schauder has been sold to another brother, Hugo Schauder, who has been employed at the local store for the last few years. At Marshfield, Mr. Schauder will be assisted in the business by his son Franklin who was graduated from the local high school last year. Another son, Leroy, will be a member of the 1937 graduation class of Clintonville high school.

Harold Kirchner and Donale Steege of the Clintonville Future Farmers organization will enter the F. F. A. speaking contests to be held Thursday at Marion. Kirchner will speak on "Rural Electrification" and Steege's subject will be "Herd Improvement." E. A. Hutchinson is the director of the local chapter of Future Farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pielh has returned from their honeymoon trip and have taken an apartment at the Marston annex.

Complete electrification of farm homes on a one-year trial basis has been started in the French village of Hilaire-Sur-Helpe "to put wives on a 40-hour work week."

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A low priced tire with an 18 Month "No Exception" guarantee. Think of it! As heavy a tire as you can find any place at this price. Retire now before prices leap upward.

SIZE	Sale Price
28x4.10-21	\$4.39
28x4.50-20	\$4.55
30x4.50-21	\$4.75
30x4.75-19	\$4.98
30x4.75-20	\$5.10
30x5.00-19	\$5.35
30x5.00-20	\$5.65
31x5.00-21	\$6.05
32x5.25-18	\$5.95
30x5.25-20	\$6.45
31x5.25-21	\$6.85
33x5.50-18	\$6.85
33x5.50-19	\$7.25

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Tonite and Tomorrow	
Regular \$1.00 Hot Water Bottles	19c
Display Samples	
85c Cal Aspirin	59c
\$1 Ambrodia Face Powder	39c
25c Hope Laxative Tablets	13c
50c Cashmere Bouquet Hand Lotion	19c
50c Boyers Soapless Shampoo	9c
25c Fitch Hair Oil	16c
25c Tooth Paste	12c
50c Milk of Magnesia	11c
25c Aspirin Tablets, box of 100	9c
90c Tooth Brush and tooth paste combination	23c
\$1 Nujol	53c
\$1 Stearns Tonic	59c
60c Alka Seltzer	44c
60c Ovaltine	49c

REMEMBER! EVERYTHING SELLS TO THE BARE WALLS! YOU SIMPLY CAN'T PAY THE REGULAR PRICE FOR ANYTHING IN THE STORE!

Green Bay, Racine Mayors Defeated In Tuesday's Races

Farrell Defeats Diener and Spencer Triumphs Over Swoboda

Milwaukee — (7) — Two veteran Wisconsin mayors, William J. Swoboda of Racine and John V. Diener of Green Bay, were removed in yesterday's elections while several others beat back opposition, virtually complete returns showed today.

Roy Spencer, retired president of the Western Printing and Lithographing company at Racine, defeated Swoboda, 15,147 to 11,382, with all precincts reported. Swoboda had been mayor six years.

Diener bowed to John S. Farrell, former postmaster and congressional candidate by more than 1,800 votes. Diener has served eight years.

Incumbent mayors reelected were: William Sonnenburg, Sheboygan; Arthur Schuetz, Manitowish; C. A. Boerner, LaCrosse; and C. A. Wiechering, Oshkosh.

Sonnenburg polled 6,711 votes to 5,905 for his opponent. Herman Schuelke, on the basis of unofficial returns.

In Manitowish, Schuetz turned back former Mayor Martin Georgenson, 4,363 to 2,591.

LaCrosse Contest Mayor Boerner of LaCrosse was reelected over the former city head, Joseph J. Verchota, 6,782 to 6,237. Verchota led Boerner as a vote-getter in the primary.

Wiechering won his race for reelection as Oshkosh mayor by defeating former Mayor George F. Oaks, whom he defeated two years ago, 6,411 to 6,127. Oaks led Wiechering by 1,000 votes in the primary.

William Draeger was elected mayor of Tomahawk to succeed the late M. M. Raymond. He was a close victory over George Ziegler, 247 to 227.

Mayor John Zieser of Chippewa Falls defeated Elmer Paquette, 1,578 to 851, and two other candidates trailed far behind.

At Ellsworth, Mayor H. C. Knowlton won over F. E. Parish, 587 to 143.

Mayor C. M. Boeltge of Berlin lost to A. J. Kramp, 1,243 to 431.

Boscobel Race Boscobel's mayor, Albert Hupenbecker, defeated R. M. Johnson, 458 to 221.

Frank J. Blood, who served 50 years as mail clerk and carrier before retirement, was elected mayor of Stevens Point which on April 20 will change to the aldermanic form of government after several years of the city manager system. In a six-cornered race, Blood polled 400 more votes than his closest rival, Councilman Frank J. Vicker.

At Fond du Lac, William A. Coffman, former city clerk, defeated an incumbent city commissioner, Page A. Johnson, 4,728 to 3,998. Johnson's vote and that of Commissioner L. F. Jones removed Coffman as city clerk shortly after Johnson had become commissioner automatically a year ago to fill a vacancy caused by death.

Green Lake—Walter Smith, incumbent, defeated Halbert W. Brooks, by two votes.

Galesville—Dr. L. E. Naegle, incumbent, defeated Edwin Jahn, 279 to 184.

Osseo—D. A. Carlson, incumbent, defeated S. E. Lee, 181 to 177.

Arcadia—Dr. J. A. Palmer defeated H. R. Vogel, incumbent, 358 to 322.

Adams—Edward W. Blomquist, Progressive assemblyman from Adams and Marquette counties, defeated Steven Baumgartner.

Friendship—Harry S. Pierce, incumbent, defeated D. W. Purves, 113 to 84.

Eagle River—A. W. Brandner defeated Dr. J. M. Dodd, Sr., incumbent, defeated Clovis P. Frankie, 1920 to 1,746.

Grandon—Alfred Kalkofen defeated John Hoffman, 402 to 279.

Township Finds Way To Spend Portion of Accumulated Funds

Randall, Wis.—(7)—Randall township, which has been having trouble spending its \$16,000 treasury fund because of legal complications, found three ways yesterday to loosen the purse strings a bit, but there's a condition attached.

One hundred and twenty-five voters attended a special caucus and voted to appropriate \$3,000 for oiling township roads, \$2,750 for the schools to use for educational purposes and about \$700 for construction of two baseball diamonds.

The expenditures were approved, however, pending a vote April 23 on incorporation of the village of Twin Lakes and the surrounding area comprising approximately one-half of the township. Definite action on the appropriations will be taken after the vote.

The \$16,000 fund has accumulated in seven years from tavern and utility taxes, but the township has been balked by legal technicalities from spending the surplus.

Trenching Contracts Are Let by Commission

Contracts for water main and service trenching for 1937 were let by the water commission at a special meeting last night at the water department offices. Marun Vanden Elsen was given the contract for service trenching. His bid was 16 per foot for dirt streets and 18 cents for paved streets. William Wendland with a bid of 39 to 29 cents, based on depth, was awarded the contract for water main trenching.

Lengthened Life

Chicago—(7)—Knowledge of dentistry is claimed by the Dental Institute of America to have lengthened man's average life span from 33 years to 60 years in the last century and a quarter.

Some 60,000 dentists minister to the oral ills of 125 million Americans today, the institute estimates.

THRILLER

ROLLER SKATES
Red flash ball bearing skates. Complete. Only 77c

THRILLER

Gold Crest SPARK PLUGS
The guaranteed 10,000 mile spark plug at this price. Limit 8 to a customer. 16c

THRILLER

10 Qt. Galvanized PAIL
Get these pails while they last, at this price they'll go fast. Heavy, leakproof bail wire handle. 16c

THRILLER

Men's CAPS
Buy a cap now and save at Sears. Fancy patterns, finely tailored, 8 quarter cap. 69c

THRILLER

Men's Fancy Dress HOSE
Gave new spring patterns and colors. Priced thrillingly low. 7 1/2c

THRILLER

CLOTHES PINS
Stainless hard-wood clothes pins. 60 for 9c

Sears THRILLER DAYS!

Starts THURSDAY

"METCALF"
Fine Quality
AXMINSTERS
\$22.88
\$3 Down
\$4 Month
Plus Small Carrying Charge
For rooms that take a lot of living — where there is fun and frolic — where beauty and service must go together — you'll find these rugs way ahead. A heavy seamless wool rug with patterns that are really beautiful.
Brilliant Values for Every Room in Your House

MEN'S SHIRTS
Full size, fast coloring on cloth or workmanship here. Plain colors or fancy patterns. 49c
No slumping on cloth or workmanship here. Plain colors or fancy patterns. 49c

WORK PANTS
Wash cord pants, won't wear out. \$1.39

POLO SHIRTS
They are the kind all real men wear indoors or outdoors. A choice of neck styles. Pastel shades or white. 50c

WORK SOCKS
Sturdily reinforced heel and toe. Plain colors. 7c

Chip-Proof TUMBLERS
Safe edge chip-proof glass — 9 oz. size. Specially priced. 3c
Reg. 5c

MEDICINE CABINET
A beautiful sturdy steel cabinet. High grade glass mirror. White enamel finish. 10 x 13 inches. \$1.00

KITCHEN STEP-ON CAN
Utility plus smartness for your kitchen. Step-on pedal. 9 quart galvanized inset. 38c
Reg. 50c

GARDEN TOOLS
Digging fork, cultivator, weeder-transplanter, garden shovel of heavy enameled steel. 5c
Reg. 5c

LAWN SEED MIXTURE
Specially prepared for a lovely green lawn. Fast growing. 25c lb

LUNCH KIT
Here's something to snout about! 1 pt. size. Sta-Rite vacuum bottle. Flexible handle. 99c
Reg. \$1.29

THRILLER WORK SHOES
A Real Shoe!
Improved Goodyear stitch. Sturdy work shoe you've been demanding at this price. Buy yours now! \$2.98
A Bargain!
Tough comfortable work shoe. Can be worn on any 100 inside or outside. Brown elk uppers. Leather sole. Rubber heel. Wide or narrow widths. \$1.87

SHIRTS and SHORTS
Fine broadcloth shirts in fancy patterns. Elastic side insets. Ribbed knit shirts. 3 for 43c

CHILDREN'S ROWDIES
100% leather — made to do right for young feet. Goodyear Wingfoot soles. \$1.00

MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE
A top-notch for value. Up to the minute lines that display good taste. Coil spring base and back. Cotton tapestry. \$49.95

MATTRESS — SPRING METAL BED
Think of it! A complete bed and yet it costs so little at this sale. Brown enamel finish, complete. \$15.88

Touch-O-Matic CARPET SWEEPER
New Touch-O-Matic device, dumps quickly, adjustable. Ball bearings. \$4.00

ELECTRIC IRON
A fast heating 700 watt element. Bevel edge for getting under pleats, etc. Cork handle. 110 - 120 volt. \$3.98

5 LIGHT FIXTURE
A beautiful drop fixture for your rooms. Amber glass inserts. Wired. \$5.50

OIL OR DUST MOP
Heavy quality cotton oil mop in convenient can. 38c

WASH BOILER
Popular 12 gal. size. Heavily tinned, wood handles at a thrilling price. \$1.00

MILK PAIL
Easy to clean, smooth soldered inside seams. 12 qt. size. 24c

IRONING BOARD
A full 12 x 43 inches. Heavily braced. \$1.10

ELECTRIC STOVE
One burner model — A boon for hot weather cooking — New 660 watt heating element. 110 - 120 volt. \$1.69

Room-Lot WALL PAPER
A new and cheaper way of buying wallpaper. New colors and patterns. Enough side-wall and border for a 10 ft. by 12 ft. room. 79c

ELGIN BIKES
1/3 H.P. MOTOR
Larger, heavier windings, SKF ball bearings and double drive shaft. \$8.90
BED ROOM FIXTURE
Artistic oval design. Finished in old ivory color and floral decoration. 75c
\$23.95
\$4 Down \$5 a Month (Plus Carrying Charge)

Voters Decide Against Hiring Full Time Nurse

Two New Aldermen are Elected at Clintonville

Clintonville — With 1,100 voters to the polls, the referendum on hiring a city nurse was defeated yesterday by a vote of 648 to 574. Two new aldermen, Henry Borchardt and John Tany, were elected in the First and Second wards respectively.

In the First ward race, Borchardt polled 119 votes to 109 for Louis Krause, incumbent. John Tany received 92 votes in the Second ward race to defeat Otto Hundermark, incumbent, who had 82. T. A. Patterson polled 86 votes in the Third ward to win over Arthur Sennor, who had 59 and Edward J. R. Meyer with 49.

By the slim margin of three votes, Henry Schellert defeated Fred Ruth for the fifth ward aldermanic office. He had 114 votes compared to 111 for Ruth. H. M. Jense was returned as Fourth ward alderman with 165 votes compared to 139 for Frank Beer. William Besserdie was re-elected justice of the peace and Leonard Manser, constable.

In the county election, Clintonville cast 57 for A. M. Scheller and 333 for Edward W. Wendlandt. John Callahan was favored in the state superintendent of school race over William C. Hansen, 478 to 390. Joseph Martin polled 378 votes for justice of the supreme court compared to 192 for Glenn P. Turner and 190 for Fred M. Wylie.

Forensic Contests Scheduled Thursday At Clintonville

Clintonville — Thursday afternoon and evening the league forensic contests will be held at Clintonville. The schools included are Clintonville, New London, West DePere and Shawano.

Three contests will be held in the afternoon and two in the evening. Those scheduled in the afternoon are oratory, extemporaneous speaking and extemporaneous writing. The non-humorous and humorous declamatory will be held in the evening. The representatives for Clintonville in the various contests are as follows:

Humorous declamatory — Junia Greb and Beverly Winchester.

Non-humorous declamatory — Carmen Campbell and Marjorie Speckhard.

Extemporaneous speaking — Donald Greb and Boone Miller.

Extemporaneous writing — Betty Spigler and Pat Kelly.

Oratory — John Casey and James Boh.

Christian Mothers to Have Open Card Party

Darby — Christian Mothers of Holy Angels parish will sponsor an open card party at the Darby hall Sunday evening, April 11. The usual games will be played. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch served. Mrs. Anton Simon will be chairman of the group in charge.

Announcement was made at Holy Angels church on Sunday of the approaching marriage of Sylvester Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon, and Gladys Kelly of Green Bay.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dietzen on Sunday. She was christened Adebella Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beelen moved into the Fred Behling flat last week.

Mrs. Tillie Barban, Milwaukee, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Schwabach.

The Rev. E. J. Schmitt and the Rev. Harold Vanden Heiden accompanied Sister Mary Martinez and companion to St. Clare convent Sinsinawa on Thursday. Enroute home they visited the grotto at Dykerville and the Baptist monastery near Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon moved into the Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst flat on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Burhop and Lawrence Simon, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simon, Arizona, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon.

George Fischer of Wausau is spending the week here the guest of Mr. John Fischer.

Opposes Importation Of Deadly Snakes

Washington — Rep. Alfred N. Phillips, Jr. of Connecticut, doesn't like this business of importing poisonous snakes into the United States.

He fears that in case of earthquake, flood or other disaster "these reptiles might escape from zoos and breed in the ravine habitat." The congressman plans to introduce legislation banning or curtailing the importation of dangerous reptiles after he has completed his work on the more pressing problems of sum clearance, minimum wages and neutrality.

"When prepared for introduction you can be assured that no fear of anything will deter me from doing my duty as I see it," he said.

CINDERELLA

THURSDAY — TOMORROW — Ladies 15c, Gents 25c
"THE KING RETURNS" — FOR THE WORLD'S GREATEST OLD TIME DANCE

RUBE AND HIS WESTERNERS

Sunday — JOHNNY KURTZ and Miss Kitty Kelly
A Great Band From Southern Wisconsin

HEINIE'S GRENADEERS — May 6th

GEO. HAMILTON'S MUSIC BOX MUSIC — April 27th



Kimberly Board Considers Changes in Alarm System

Kimberly — Trustee Henry Melcher was appointed at a village board meeting Monday evening to find out the cost of installation of a buzzer in the home of the chief of police and to change the siren wiring in the fire chief's home. The buzzer will be connected to the fire alarm system which will overcome possibilities of the chief not hearing the alarm by the siren due to the wind carrying the sound in the opposite direction.

The change in the siren wiring in the fire chief's home is to eliminate the bell ringing when the curfew is sounded. The recommendations were made by the police and fire commission. Two other recommendations by the commission included an increase in pay for the fire chief and for the new board — and that the new police car be used by the police. The latter was filed. The board ruled that when any village committee had use for the car the chief of police would drive the group to its destination.

Joseph Kuborn, chairman of the street and bridge committee, reported that the work of the bridge is now completed but has not yet been approved by the inspector. He said that Pine street is now in good condition.

The report also showed that the total hours worked in the various departments in the village during the month amounted to 13,387 hours: street work, 45 hours; dump grounds, 110; sewer, 109 and bridge work 37. During March the light village truck ran 606.1 miles, using 90 gallons of gasoline. The large truck made 179.8 miles and consumed 60 gallons of gasoline.

Police Report

The police report read by Trustee Courchane showed that the night patrolman reported 12 dogs found open during the month and that there were 7 street lights out. He also reported that all taverns closed on time. During March the police car ran 536 miles and used 33 gallons of gasoline.

The board's proposition which Ed Krueger brought up before the board during the March meeting was referred to the playground committee.

Radio May Supplant 'Moccasin Telegraph'

Windrock, Ariz. — "The box that talks too loud" (Indian for radio) soon may replace the "moccasin telegraph" as a means of communication between isolated outposts of the huge Navajo reservation.

Superintendent E. R. Fryer has submitted plans for a 230-watt transmitter at the central Indian agency and three smaller stations at distant points.

There is a telephone system between the main points of the reservation, but Indian corners still are used in remote corners.

APPLETON RADIO

SUPPLY CO.
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE
TEL. 431 1217 N. Richmond St.

CINDERELLA

THURSDAY — TOMORROW — Ladies 15c, Gents 25c
"THE KING RETURNS" — FOR THE WORLD'S GREATEST OLD TIME DANCE

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Woman's Club Hears Talk on Alaska and Badger Fur Farms

Chilton — The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Cyril Pfeffer Monday afternoon, the acting hostess being Mrs. R. C. Tesch. Following the business meeting the program was presented. The first number was a vocal trio by Mrs. Otto Schmitt, Mrs. J. E. Reinhold and Mrs. Oscar Schaub. Mrs. Edward Landgraf, past president of the club, then introduced the speaker, Dr. Earl Graves of Poyette, who is pathologist on a fur farm near Poyette. Dr. Graves spent three years in Alaska, and he illustrated his talk with pictures which he had taken during his sojourn in Alaska, where he spent his time on the various fur farms. He told how animals are subject to the same diseases as are humans, many of them suffering from such diseases as cancer, syphilis and gonorrhea and skin and bone diseases are very subject to colds. Most of their diseases are due to improper feeding.

There are now over 1,200 fur farms in Wisconsin, with over \$20,000,000 invested, he said.

Dr. Graves spoke of conditions in Alaska, and the wonderful vegetation there during the long summer days. He showed pictures of rabbits weighing 38 pounds. He also showed rutabagas weighing 18 pounds, and said that potatoes weighing 2 pounds are not at all unusual. He also stated that strawberries are so large that one will sometimes fill a tea cup.

The Tuesday club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Reinhold. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. John Higgins and Mrs. Charles Luffner. The club will meet next with Mrs. Mollie Knoehke.

Mrs. Reuben Naples entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, honors going to Mrs. Arno Schaefer and Mrs. Edward Landgraf. The club will meet next with Mrs. A. A. Pfeffer.

An open card party was held in St. Mary's hall Sunday afternoon, by the women of St. Mary's church. Eighty-five tables were in play. The prizes were awarded as follows: bridge, A. J. Pfeffer, Florence Pfeiffer, Mrs. William Paulsen, Miss Grace Hummel, five hundred, Mrs. Anton Hoffmann, Mrs. Jennie Morrell, Mrs. John Steiner, Mrs. Nell Gerrits, schaffkopf, Mrs. Michael Gruber, Mrs. Joseph Juckem, Shorty Casper, Eleanor Schaff, Philip Hertel, skat, Joseph Schmidkoter, Ray Melner, Clarence Benien, Anton Loehr, Louis Steffes, Peter Gerhards, Joseph Bruckner, Luke Rehauer, Philip Pelk, Clem Kamp, Andrew Salm, Louis Bruckner, Clemens Geiser and Jacob Ludwig. A bratwurst supper was served by the women.

Mrs. Thomas Flatley celebrated her eightieth birthday Thursday by entertaining a few relatives and friends. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flatley and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Moehn and family, Mrs. Margaret Irish, Miss Ellen Milan, all of Stockbridge. In the afternoon Mrs. R. C. McGrath entertained a card club of which Mrs. Flatley is a member, in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Dhein entertained at a family dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the eighty-second birthday of the latter's father, John Dhein. Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Panke and daughter Dorothy, Miss Evelyn Dix, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winch and daughter Marjorie, and son, Dick. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler and Mrs. Anna Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mortimer, who have been living the Julius Paulsen home on Columbia street, purchased the house this week.

A community card party was held in the Wagner school in Hayton Friday evening, prizes being awarded as follows: skat, Norbert Geiser, five hundred, Miss Norma Fiedler, Miss Loreita Geiser, Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Gus Guenther, Don Courpette, Miss Lillian Wagner. The next party at this school will be held April 16.

Miss Charlotte Luther, who recently underwent an operation for Grace Hummel, five hundred, Mrs. Anton Hoffmann, Mrs. Jennie Morrell, Mrs. John Steiner, Mrs. Nell

ELITE

— 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY —
EDNA FERBER'S UNFORGETTABLE STORY OF AMERICAN LIFE:
A PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
"COME AND GET IT!"
With EDWARD ARNOLD
Joel McCrea — Frances Farmer — Walter Brennan
— ADDED —
WALT DISNEY SILLY SYMPHONY "THE COUNTRY ACADEMY AWARD WINNER COUSIN"
Coming — GENE AUTRY IN "GUNS AND GUITARS"

FREE Band Concert

120th Field Artillery Band
Presented by the City of Appleton

CONCERT PROGRAM
... at ...
LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7th, 1937
(TODAY) 8:15 P. M.

Warrant Officer Orville J. Thompson, Conductor

SOLOIST
Miss Margaret Ann Flanagan, Harp

FLUTE TRIO:
M. A. Herberg, Ruth A. Cole, Clyde Latondress

TRUMPET TRIO:
Herbert E. Lutz, George H. Acker, John J. Bleier

PERSONAL APPEARANCE JOHNNY OLSON

and His RHYTHM RASCALS
Direct From WTMJ
Playing for a Dance at CLINTONVILLE ARMORY
Sat. April 10
Rathskeller in Basement
Lunches Served by V. F. W. Auxiliary

ADMISSION:
Gentlemen 40c
Ladies 35c

Group Reports on Village Finances

Auditing Committee Finds \$6,633.76 on Hand March 31

Hortonville — The report of the village auditing committee shows a balance of \$6,633.76 on hand March 31. Total receipts from March 27, 1936, to March 31, 1937, were \$35,123.62, and total expenses in the same period were \$28,489.86. The balance March 27 of last year was \$5,553.16. The tax roll amounted to \$20,579.30 and receipts from all other sources totaled \$3,979.14.

Major expenditures included: school district, \$8,567.51; state and county tax, \$6,375.97; paid in orders, \$13,174.60.

Hortonville Band Boosters' club will entertain at a public dance Friday evening, April 16, in the Community hall. Proceeds will be used for the band uniform fund.

Mrs. Laura Oils is entertaining the Baptist Ladies Aid society at a public supper Wednesday evening at her home. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock.

Neo and Eldo Poole, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Poole, left Wednesday on a motor trip through the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graef will attend the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. La Fae Albee at Oshkosh Wednesday evening at the Eagles hall room in that city. Cards and dancing will serve as entertainment.

Trustees of Bethlehem Lutheran school held a meeting Monday evening in the school to elect two school board members to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Walter Behrend and Louis Boehman. Ed Warming and Alfred Handshke were elected.

Mrs. James Corcoran and daughter Carol Ann of Milwaukee are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fulcer, Jr., Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fulcer, Jr., and family and Mrs. Corcoran and daughter spent Sunday at Appleton as guests of relatives.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 6, in Chicago for Joseph Sexton, 49, a former resident of this community. Survivors are four brothers, Martin, James and John of Hortonville and Francis of Clintonville and two sisters, Mrs. John Much, Weyauwega, and Mrs. Thomas Flannigan, Appleton.

CHILDREN'S TEETH SUFFER

Los Angeles — Malnutrition in the depression years has affected the teeth of children, says Dr. Spencer M. Crump, who gives his time to a free clinic here. He estimates 100,000 are so badly affected they may be rootless at 35.

RIO

TODAY and Thursday
2 HITS
BLASTING DRAMA!
McLAREN CONNOLLY
PETER LORRE
'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING!'
The smash comedy that made the nation roar!
HOURS 2 1/2
Every Thursday
PLAY HOLLYWOOD
25c UNTIL 6 P. M.

WHY GROW OLD?

When stomach, liver and intestine grow weary, YOU ARE GETTING OLD. Occasionally you are troubled with some of these common effects: headaches, heartburn, loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, sour stomach, dizziness, spots before your eyes, pains in shoulders, arms, back and legs. If this is true you have become a victim of premature OLD AGE.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Surely you don't want to become old before your time. Why not go to your druggist and get a bottle of Tonic Stomach and Intestine Tablets? Start taking it regularly and see how soon those worn-out, weary organs of yours will be restored to normal function. Enjoy life as it should be enjoyed. — Don't get old until you are old.

COLDS

Pneumonia, colds and other contagious diseases need not be feared when the body is in A-1 condition. A body which has resistance will ward off these contagious diseases. TS restores energy and strength and helps your body build that resistance which is so necessary in fighting disease. Try a bottle of today.

Free Trial Offer

Take this advertisement to Schlicht Bros. Store today and get a Free Sample bottle of TS. Start taking it according to directions and notice how it will restore pep and strength in just a few days. If your druggist is out of samples send this ad to T. S. L. SCHLICHT BROS., Inc., Dept. A-11, Shawano, Wis. and a free sample will be sent you immediately. No obligation.

C—Liver (Secretes Bile, which digests the fats and oil in our food). TS Produces normal flow of Bile.
D—Large Intestine.
E—Vermiform Appendix (Often becomes infected due to faulty elimination).
F—Small Intestines.
G—Gall Bladder (Causes trouble when Bile flow is congested).
H—Pancreas (Pancreatic Juice digests sugar, albumen and starch). TS contains Pancreatin.

Hotel SCHROEDER

WALTER SCHROEDER — PRESIDENT
MILWAUKEE

ACCEPT our friendly invitation to stay with us on your next Milwaukee visit. You will like the comforts offered by one of America's largest and finest hotels. And you will enjoy the delicious food... served to the music of America's finest dance orchestras.

Rates as low as \$2.50 a day, with bath

MILWAUKEE'S SUPREME HOTEL ACHIEVEMENT

STANOLIND IN BULK 15¢
* PLUS TAXES © 1956

You can walk on top of this Gas Range— IT'S THAT STURDY! FACTORY PRICES



Full Cast Iron Top

We clean and repair all makes of furnaces



Furnaces



Furnaces



Circulating Heaters



Comb. Gas and Wood Ranges



Barren. Plates and Drip Pans lift out easily for cleaning. Burners slide automatically. Automatic Oven Heat Regulator.

STEP up to this New, Modern Over-size Gas Stove! Strike the top—it's so solid that you could walk on it. It's ALL CAST IRON. How different from ordinary flimsy built Gas Stoves!

Notice the divided cook-top—no crowding—safe—keeps arms away from heat. Open the heavy cast iron doors—they'll not sag. Look at the storage room-iness—2 or 3 times the space of ordinary ranges. Inspect the oven—it is heavily insulated—so is the drawer type broiler that runs on ball bearings. Everything modern—convenient.

The Factory Price will surprise you. Terms? Certainly. Take a whole year to pay. Come in today. See it.

KALAMAZOO STOVE COMPANY
527 W. College Ave.
Appleton Phone 25

"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"
Dealer Mark Registered

"SPRIG HAS CUB"

R...FOR YOUR OWN GOOD HEALTH

Doctors say we're all a trifle more susceptible to colds this time of year and should be extra careful. Here are a few "cold preventives" on which Doctors all agree:

1. Plenty of sleep.
2. Take a reasonable amount of exercise.
3. Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables.
4. Be regular in your habits.
5. Don't worry!
6. If you feel "run down" don't put off seeing a reputable Doctor.

R FOR THE GOOD HEALTH OF YOUR CAR . .

CHANGE MOTOR OIL..MAKE IT ISO-VIS "D"

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS THE "DOCTOR"

Just as you start drawing pretty heavily on your own physical reserves this time of year, after months of sunlessness and cold, so does your car begin to use itself up more rapidly—unless you give it this timely tonic: *drain and change motor oil!*

No matter how good the oil was when you put it in—or how many quarts you have added since—if you've been driving all winter

without draining and flushing the crankcase, chances are you're wearing out your motor with dirty oil. Your car knows—it can feel it in its bearings—and now's the time, before you get into the heavy summer driving season, to prevent costly motor troubles which are bound to come if you're forgetful about your motor oil. Change grades, for the warmer temperatures. Make it long-lasting Iso-Vis "D."

STANDARD SERVICE

THREE FINE MOTOR OILS

ISO-VIS "D" IN CANS 30¢ a qt.
 ISO-VIS "D" IN BULK 25¢ a qt.
 POLARINE IN BULK 20¢ a qt.
 STANOLIND IN BULK 15¢ a qt.

* PLUS TAXES © 1947

STOP 8 MINUTES AT ANY STANDARD OIL DEALER'S

MADE EXPRESSLY FOR
YOUR TYPE
OF FOOT



\$8⁵⁰
and up

Nunn-Bush
Ankle fashioned
Oxfords...FOR MEN

BLACK
or TAN

Nunn-Bush "personalized" last designing combined with the advantages of Ankle-fashioning makes Nunn-Bush shoes the kind you will always want to wear

Heckert Shoe Co.

THE  STORE

WE REBUILD SHOES

QUESTIONS

THE NEBBES Good-bye and Good Luck By Sol Hess

SAY, YOU LOOSE MOUTH, I KNOW I OWE YOU \$45 BUT WHY SHOULD IT BE PUBLIC PROPERTY?

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT AND DON'T YELL SO - I CAN HEAR YOU IF YOU WHISPER

IT AIN'T MY TAB - IT'S ME STEALIN' YOUR GAL THAT'S GOT YOU SORE - WHY DON'T YOU STATE FACTS THAT IS FACTS?

NOT SO MUCH NOISE, PLEASE - I'M TRYIN' TO RUN A FIRST-CLASS JOINT!

GET OUT AND STAY OUT! I COME FROM A NICE FAMILY AND I CAN'T STAND VULGAR AND LOUD-MOUTHED FOLKS!

BLONDIE Gents' Furnishings By Chic Young

WILL YOU STOP IN DURING YOUR LUNCH-HOUR AND GET BABY DUMPLING ONE OF THESE SWEATERS THEY'RE ADVERTISING?

WHY DIDN'T WE JUST BUY HIM A NEW SWEATER?

HE GROWS OUT OF HIS CLOTHES, AS FAST AS I PUT THEM ON HIM - LOOK, THERE'S THE SWEATER!!

THAT'LL HOLD HIM FOR A WHILE!

TILLIE THE TOILER Such is the Life of a Private Secretary By Westover

SO YOU'RE A PRIVATE SECRETARY. MAYBE IT'S SUCH A GOOD JOB YOU WON'T WANT TO MARRY MAC

NO WISE - CRACKS GUA YOU, FISH-FACE

WE'VE GOT TO HAVE A PARTY TO CELEBRATE I'LL CALL BOB

A PARTY? OH, SWEET

DID SOMEONE SAY PARTY? WELL, I KNOW ONE PARTY THAT WON'T BE THERE THAT'S MY PRIVATE SECRETARY, MISS JONES - THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE TONIGHT

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE And Socks Always Come in Pairs By E. C. Segar

I DON'T WANT TO BE PERSONAL, BUT WHAT'S HER NAME?

SUSAN BROWN

OFFICER, AIN'T YOU TOOK THAT GIRL TO JAIL YET? DO YOUR DUTY OR I'LL REPORT YOU TO THE CHIEF!!

HERE COMES WHISKERS, THE FELLOW YOU STOLE THE FRUIT FROM - I'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOU TO JAIL NOW

JUSA MINUTE

WHERE DO YA THINK YER GOIN?

WHAT'S IT TO YOU, RUNT?

HERE'S A SOCK FOR SUSAN'S SAKE!

SPLAT!

DAN DUNN Secret Operative 48 By Norman Marsh

THAT FELLOW HAS BEEN IN THE HOUSE A LONG TIME--WONDER IF HE'S GIVEN ME THE SLIP-- TAILING HIM ALONE IS A DIFFICULT JOB-- MAYBE HE LEFT BY A REAR DOOR--

AND AT THREE AM DAN GIVES UP HIS VIGIL

THERE ISN'T ANY USE WAITING LONGER-- TOMORROW MORNING I'LL CHECK AND SEE IF THE JANITOR DID ENTER THE SAFE-- IF THE LEGS OF HIS OVERALLS SHOW A BLACK MARK ACROSS THEM FROM THE NITRATE OF SILVER ON THE STRING TRAP I SET FOR HIM, I'LL KNOW HE WAS IN IT--

AT THAT MOMENT THE SPY WHOM DAN HAS BEEN SHADOWING, SECRETLY ENTERS A DARKENED HOUSE ON ANOTHER SIDE OF TOWN--

AH! YOU ARE IN, X?? THAT IS GOOD-- HERE ARE THE LATEST PLANS

GOOD THEY WILL BE COPIED IMMEDIATELY-- YOU ARE SURE YOU WERE NOT FOLLOWED?

DON'T FORGET-- IF YOU SHOULD BE DISCOVERED-- DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES!

BOYS WILL BE BOYS ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

WELL, JUDGE--IS THAT THE BEGINNING OF YOUR GREAT FORMAL GARDEN--OR ARE YOU DIGGING UP BAIT?

I'M TRYING OUT AN EXPERIMENT, MORGAN!--THE SOIL YOU SEE IN THAT BED ISN'T ORDINARY SOIL!-- IT'S A BARREL OF RADIUM SOIL FROM THE FERTILE VALLEY OF OGOONAWAGA, EAST AFRICA, THAT I BROUGHT BACK WITH ME!--WHY, MORGAN, IF I WORKED THIS RAKE IN THAT SOIL MUCH LONGER, THE HANDLE WOULD START TO SPROUT ROOTS!

YES, SIR--A HALL-TREE PLANTED IN THAT SOIL WOULD GROW HATS

WICHMANN Furniture Company

Presents The Greatest Premier Cleaner Bargain in History!

Premier Special * M and G

* MODERNIZED and GUARANTEED by PREMIER

DIRECT FROM THE PREMIER FACTORY

And for the first time... priced so extremely low... that every household can secure one of Premier's finest and most efficient cleaners at a "give-away" price.

SPECIAL Premier

Note the Features!

- Motor-driven Brush
- Ball Bearing Motor

While Limited Quantity Lasts

ONLY **\$15.95** PAY ONLY 50c WEEK

EVE'S ORCHARD By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: In two weeks Eve Mannersfield and Denny Carter plan to start a globe-circling honeymoon. For Denny, a slim, proud southerner, has landed a publicity job with Southern Star Line. Eve has already resigned from her advertising company. Her old Connecticut house loses its tenants and Eve decides to clean it hopefully for another set before sailing. She and Denny give a party to announce their engagement. Mitzzi, a plump, wealthy little widow, arrives with two men: quiet, polite George, and rude, handsome Jack.

He steered her through the groups, standing, sitting on the floor, milling round the room, to a corner and an empty chair. He put her efficiently into it, brought her the last two caviar canapes, and three others, a paper napkin and a drink, and sat by her.

Orchards Lead to Kitchens

"I suppose a lot of these people are celebrities," he broke a silence. "Also slumming, she decided. Mitzzi had described this party as very wild and atmospheric."

"No," said Eve, "nobody at all. Sorry."

He didn't seem taken aback by her deliberate coolness; he seemed so completely the center of his own world that he couldn't be disturbed by any other. He went on indifferently. "So you got up all this in a kitchenette? I don't suppose you ever saw an old-fashioned kitchen."

"For the matter of that," said Eve with spirit, "I don't believe you ever did either. Or do they have them in the steel business?"

"You're mixing me with Dad. I'm a pomologist--a fruit experimenter," he added as if used to having to translate. It seemed an odd hobby. Probably next year he would be going on a trip to dig up buried cities. That was what money could do.

"It must be lots of fun," she said politely.

"I'm really not an amateur," he quickly answered her manner rather than her words. "I've been at it 10 years--since I left Harvard. And you'd be surprised how many old-fashioned kitchens how run across when you're working with orchards. I've been in the country doing grafting for a fortnight now."

"It Was Big And Sunny"

She forgot to answer him. For some reason his words had summoned up clearly a picture she had almost forgotten in her five years of city work and play. Aunt Lina's great kitchen. Broad old varnished fully kneeled with its arduous and crane. The big efficient electric range, the shining porcelain sink. Wide shelves and white painted cupboards and a long white table in the middle; the smell of autumn wind coming through the half-open shining windows, and a heavenly warm smell of baking cake coming out to meet it.

And herself, the seven-year-old Evelina, sitting cross-legged on the rag mat by the doorstep with a checked apron tied over her pink rompers, her tow-colored mop half in her eyes as she bent her head above the mixing bowl and greedily licked and ate, content to the point of rapture with what life offered. Somebody grown-up there for love and safety, but not bothering you. Cake batter to scrape off the bowl. And pretty soon cookies to be carried importantly in a basket to Mrs. Nettie Cornwall, a less she fights for it."

Turn to Page 24

Putnam Scores 23-Vote Victory In Attorney Race

Three New Aldermen are Named by New Lon- don Voters

New London—Giles H. Putnam was retained as New London city attorney by a margin of 28 votes over Ormond W. Capener in the election here yesterday which drew a total of 1,113 voters to the polls including 172 absentee ballots. Andrew Rumenoff took the job of city assessor by 151 votes over W. M. Stoffer. Closest contest was supervisor from the first ward where Ike Pieske led Leo Meschke by one vote, 218 to 217. An immediate recount is likely.

Three new men will appear in the city council. Theodore Thomas became representative of the first ward by a margin of 19 votes over Gustav Hanke who polled 140 J. P. Viet, the incumbent, received 111 and Frank Norton 22.

Harry Evans ousted Edward Krings in the third ward by 24 votes. The retiring alderman received 131 against 153 for Evans. 85 for Walter Frederick and 37 for Charles Palmer. William Lutz defeated Fred Morack by a 90 to 67 count in the second ward.

A R. Margraff and Frank Meating were approved for another term in the fourth and fifth ward seats, respectively, by a large majority. Earl Perchen received 181 votes to 283 for Margraff. Meating scored 132 against 47 for Lex Frank and 31 for W. M. Close.

M. J. Heinz and John Rickaby remained as county supervisors from the second and fifth wards, respectively. Walter Schoenrock was unopposed for reelection in the fourth ward and Otto Pribnow was the only contender for the position vacated voluntarily in the third ward by Walter Spiering. Heinz defeated William Eggers 89 to 71 while Rickaby won over Roy Axins 118 to 91.

Putnam Leads
Most ballots were marked in the race for city attorney where Putnam drew 824 against Capener's 738. The latter carried the third ward by 51 votes, 216 to 165, but the support was nullified by the results in the second ward where Putnam was the favorite by an equal 51 votes, 103 to 52. The winning candidate held an edge of only two ballots in the first ward, 210 against 208, but raised 15 in the fifth ward, 113 to 98. In the fourth ward Capener garnered 222 and Putnam 233.

Rumenoff carried every ward in the city except the fourth where Stoffer received three more than he, 228 against 225. The third ward voters chose the new assessor by 66 ballots, 222 to 156. In the first the tally showed 220 to 133; in the fifth, 125 to 52; and in the second, 63 to 72. The total victory margin was 151. 677 opposed to 726.

Dr. C. E. Hammerberg and Louis Schmallenberg were approved for another term on the board of education.

New London Society
New London — Guests of the Autumn Leaf club yesterday afternoon were Mrs. Henry McDaniel who won a prize, and Mrs. Madel Mrs. D. B. Egan was hostess and other prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Raschke and Mrs. C. C. Seims. In two weeks Mrs. Marie Hennrich will entertain.

The Jolly Nine club played at the home of Mrs. C. L. Farrell yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lulu Donner, Waupaca, was guest of the club and won a prize with Mrs. Ray Thomas. The latter will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Henry Spearbraker entertained the Tuesday club at her home yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Zuzke and Mrs. Ed Roloff. In two weeks Mrs. Frank Schoenrock will entertain.

The Culvert club met with Mrs. Herb Schulz yesterday afternoon. Mrs. George W. Polzin won the prize and will entertain next week.

Mrs. F. J. Pfister entertained the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. George Demming.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at a clubhouse Thursday evening. Hostesses are Mrs. Oscar Nemeschok and Mrs. Mike Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Ralph Mortensen will entertain the Cracker Club Sewing circle at her home tomorrow afternoon.

10 Public Speakers
Will Compete in Meet
New London—Forensic finalists at Washington High school will go to Clintonville tomorrow to represent New London in the conference for-

New London Office
News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Plan Floodlights for Springvale Golf Club

New London — Initial preparations for the golfing season at the Springvale Golf course have been made by the Springvale Golf club in a series of meetings held at the office of the chamber of commerce the last several weeks.

It was recently decided to electrify the clubhouse and grounds entrance since the erection of the power line near the course. Floodlights will be erected around the clubhouse and water will be pumped electrically instead of by gas engine. Other improvements are planned.

The board of directors elected for this year are Herb Schulz, Alvin Trambauer, Rudolph Smith, G. W. Demming, and Dr. George W. Polzin. Rudolph Smith was chosen president; Herb Schulz, vice president; and George Demming, secretary-treasurer. George Ribbany retired as former president. Schulz was named chairman of the greens committee.

Martin Mukuski was hired as caretaker of the grounds this year. He was assistant last year and his place will be filled by Max Roloff.

Church Society to Meet At Wilkison Dwelling

Leeman — The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will meet Friday evening at the Thomas Wilkison home on the Galesburg road.

The Rev. Mr. Davies of Gresham will have charge of the services at the Congregational church Sunday evening, taking the place of the regular pastor, the Rev. E. Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greeley, and daughter Elaine of Shiocton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson Sunday. Mrs. Malcolm Leeman, who has been ill at the Greeley home in Shiocton, returned with them to her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corby have moved from this place onto a farm west of Shiocton, where the former will be employed.

FARM MEETING
New London — "Treating Grains for Diseases" will be the topic of the second in a series of farm discussion meetings at the Yellowstone Trail schoolhouse at Redfield tomorrow evening. It was announced by L. M. Warner, high school agricultural instructor. Talks and demonstrations by the instructor will feature the meeting.

Local winners who will participate are Shirley Foutad and Marjorie Latrop, humorous declamatory; Alice Stanley and Gertrude Backes, non-humorous declamatory; Roland Rosenberger and Roy Crain, oratory; Kathryn McNichols and Polly Harquist, extemporaneous readings; and Harold Herres and Marlice Moeda, extemporaneous speaking.

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Mrs. August Koenemann left Community hospital for her home yesterday.

SELECT CHARACTERS
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1-Act Comedy Play

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Under the direction of Thespian Harold Herres, senior, John Rextle was chosen for the part of Clem, the hillbilly, and Anira Brault as Maud, his wife. Leslie Freeman will be the doctor.

The plot concerns the shiftless Clem who, when the doctor says he will die soon, promises to do many things for his wife and others. The comedy is apparent when the doctor finds Clem will live and the man tries to wriggle out of fulfilling his promises.

Eddies Blues Keep Bowling Loop Lead

Brownies Make Bid for
3rd Place With
3-Game Win

PLYWOOD LEAGUE

Eddies Blues 29
Hanks Millwrights 24
Lags Giants 16
Johns Brownies 15

New London — The Brownies made a bid for third place in the league when they defeated the Giants three games at Pahl's alley last night. L. Polaski led his team with a 567 series in games of 189, 177 and 201. S. Herres supported him with a 539 count but the Brownies won out with a better overall score. S. Stern was high for the winners with a 557 series and E. Buelow 537 in the upper bracket matches.

The match results:
Johns Brownies 765 643 797—2305
Inays Giants 10 734 764 713—2291
Eddies Blues 725 776 841—2342
Hanks Millwrights 812 771 807—2490

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Voters Support Mayor in Bid For Judgeship

Wendlandt Given 725 Votes to 546 for Scheller

New London—Citizens of New London supported Mayor E. W. Wendlandt to the extent of a 178 majority for the position of Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca county. The mayor polled 725 votes and Scheller received 546.

The mayor's own ward, the Fourth, was behind him the strongest with a margin of 74, 270 to 196. The Second ward turned to Scheller by four votes, 78 to 82. The First ward showed loyal by a margin of 67, 248 to 181. The count was 129 against 63 in favor of Wendlandt in the Fifth ward.

Joseph Martin was approved as supreme court justice by a majority nearly as great as the total votes received by his two opponents, Fred M. Wylie and Glenn P. Turner. The justice received 881 votes, Wylie drew 283 and Turner 140.

Gift for Injured Boy

New London—Pupils of Lincoln Junior High school yesterday voted to contribute to a fund to purchase a gift for their classmate, Neil Vandenberg, seventh grader, who has been out of school the last week with a broken collar bone. Neil, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg, 206 McKinley street, suffered the fracture when he stumbled and fell while roller skating on the school sidewalks during a noon hour last week.

Kathryn Saesby, Jean Fox and Lina Kellogg are a committee in charge of collections and the purchase of a gift for the convalescing boy.

ITEMS FROM ISAAR
Isaar — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown of Appleton visited at the Frank Snell home Monday afternoon.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ullmer was christened Sunday at the St. Sebastian church, and given the name Barbara Ann.

A synthetic manure for hotbeds has been developed by the horticulture department of Oklahoma A and M College.

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New London Lions Club Plans Drive For New Members

New London — The New London Lions club planned a membership drive at the noon luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday. The club members were divided into two teams to stage a contest drive during the next four weeks. Each group was given a list of prospects.

Harry Allen and G. A. Vandree are captains of the two teams. Working with Allen are Dr. G. W. Polzin, R. V. Pahl, Dr. J. W. Monsted, Joe Plain, M. C. Trayner, R. Smith, Jacob Werner, Len Trambauer, Harvey Romberg and George Ribbany.

On the opposing squad are Ralph Hansen, W. T. Comstock, L. Cline, M. C. Triebert, G. A. Wells, Dr. T. M. Stenstrom, L. M. Witzin, W. H. Karswein, C. H. Kellogg and H. H. Helms.

The club will attend a ladies meeting at Clintonville with other clubs of Waupaca county next Tuesday evening.

Classmates Arrange Gift for Injured Boy

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Drunken Driver Is Fined \$50, Costs

Recommend Revocation of Gus Schultz' Operator's License for One Year

Waupaca — Gus Schultz, town of Du Pont, pleaded guilty of drunken driving in justice court this morning before Justice of the Peace F. W. Johnson and was fined \$50 and costs. His driver's license was recommended for revocation for one year. Schultz was arrested yesterday afternoon in the town of Du Pont by Earl Polzin, Waupaca county traffic officer. He paid the fine.

Behl Funeral Services Will be Held Thursday

Black Creek — Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon for William Behl Sr. of Black Creek, who died Monday evening at his home. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock at the W. C. Kluge home, S. Main street, Black Creek, and at 2:30 at Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek, by the Rev. J. C. Masch. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

Mr. Behl was born Feb. 24, 1861, in Germany and came to Brandon, Wis., with his parents at the age of 7 years. He had made his home near Black Creek for about 45 years. He and his wife celebrated their golden wedding, Sept. 6, 1935.

Survivors are the widow; three sons, Herman, Appleton; William, Jr., Jackson, Mich.; Arthur, Lankford, Ill.; five daughters, Mrs. Frank Plummer, Waupaca; Mrs. W. C. Kluge, Mrs. Albert Wolf, Miss Helen Behl, Black Creek; Mrs. Edwin Brandt, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Emma Lueck, Milwaukee, and 19 grandchildren.

Sponsors were Miss Erna Ullmer and Max Dombrowski.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert recently.

Misses Phyllis and Joyce Stoffin of Bay Settlement visited at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. G. Hansen Saturday and Sunday.

Please Drive Carefully

Lyric Club Initiates Members at Bear Creek

Members at Bear Creek

Bear Creek—New members were initiated Thursday evening at the meeting of the Lyric club. Hostesses were Jean Long, Rita Nordor, Monica Thomas and Valarie Kading. Monica Thomas was elected treasurer of the organization.

Angela Weid was awarded first place in the dramatic elimination contest Thursday afternoon. Her topic was "Mickey's Marker." Valarie Kading was second with "Kitty Goes Adopting." Evelyn Wazner, third with "The Murder of King Duncan." The first two named went to Waupaca Wednesday to attend the state conference. Others who went were Anna Klemm, Irene Flannery and Iva Christensen to compete in extemporaneous reading, and Kenneth Kieckhefer and Byron Kempf to give orations.

A junior class meeting was held Friday to make arrangements for the junior prom which will be held in the new gymnasium.

Mrs. Gertrude Long, Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, Mrs. R. M. Golden, Mrs. P. C. Bates and Miss Katherine Bates were at Appleton Friday to attend the school board convention in the evening they met Sister Marcelle of Chicago and she returned home with them. She spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan were called to Superior Saturday by the death of Mrs. James Rohan.

Banns of marriage were announced Sunday at St. Mary's church by the Rev. J. G. De Vries for Miss Delilah Anthony, daughter of Alex Anthony of Shiocton, and Charles Lorge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorge of this village.

Ed Rohan returned from the Community hospital at New London Saturday and will spend some time at the P. H. Rohan home in the town of Bear Creek.

A card party was given Sunday by the women of St. Mary's congregation. Winners of prizes at bridge were Mrs. Kathryn Maloney, C. F. Kieckhefer, at schafkopf, Miss Virginia Dempsey and Frank Schertz.

Please Drive Carefully

Three Night Classes Still Being Taught

All Night School Classes at the vocational school will close by April 28 with the refrigeration class scheduled to hold its last meeting April 12. Courses still being taught are refrigeration under Gregory Lacey, plumbing under Silas Moots, and theory of mechanics under Charles Barkis.

There are 51,322 men employed as city mail carriers.

CLOGGED SEWERS CLEANED

Quickly, Efficiently
Thoroughly by the
New
ELECTRIC
ROTO-ROOTER

No costly digging!
No lawn damage!
No street cutting!

very
inexpensive!

This sensational new device quickly solves the clogged sewer problem that has formerly been so destructive and costly for property owners. The most satisfactory method ever devised. Takes but a fraction of the time formerly needed by old-fashioned, hand-digging methods. We ream your sewer from basement to street.

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PATTERSON CO.
213 E. Col. Ave.
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10% to 30% DISCOUNT

on a Group of
SLIGHTLY SHOPWORN

BETTER SIGHT LAMPS

Attend the
Cooking Demonstration
IN OUR KITCHEN
TOMORROW (Thursday)
2 P. M.

Wisconsin Michigan POWER CO.

BETWEEN WINTER AND SUMMER

Mobilgas in SPRING formula

Winter's over... summer's still far away... and for the in-between months of spring, choose a gasoline that's "made for it." Now your motor needs Mobilgas packed with extra mileage for long spring drives... extra acceleration and velvet-smooth, knockless power. It's waiting for you at every Wadham's station and dealer—Mobilgas refined in true spring formula—a harmonized balance of every quality needed to meet the shifty temperature of Wisconsin spring. Drive in... for spring Mobilgas... and for a drain of winter-worn oil and a fresh fill of new Mobiloil... and for a complete Mobilubrication job!

Mobilgas Mobiloil at all Wadham's

STATIONS AND DEALERS

No-Party Plan Is Seen as Snag To Unicameral

Opinion Divided as Nebraska's 1-House Legislature Nears End of Term

Lincoln, Neb.—P—Opinion remains divided on the one-house legislature. Nebraska's new experiment in government, as it nears the end of its first session.

Principal criticism of the unicameral organization is its non-partisan feature.

A bitter four weeks' dispute over Gov. R. L. Cochran's gasoline tax bill brought the party issue to the fore. Critics contended the controversy could have been settled quickly had the governor been able to exercise the customary party ties.

Old Strategy
An ancient bit of party strategy was used, as it was, to settle the problem finally. The members gathered around a table, in secret, to caucus and compare their differences. From the caucus came a compromise bill which won the necessary support.

John N. Norton, former congressman who returned from Washington to take his place in the new legislature, says he has no fear the issue will harm the experiment.

"Differences of opinion make for good legislation," he comments. "Think what would happen in the old buck passing days of the house and senate."

Good Points
The new plan is contrasted favorably to the old in these ways:

1—The unicameral session only costs about \$500 a legislative day compared to approximately \$1,750 for the bicameral. 62 bills have been passed in 55 legislative days compared to 33 in 55 during the 1935 session.

2—There are only 17 committees compared to 35 in one house of the bicameral. Furthermore each unicameral member serves only one committee each day which meets in the afternoon after legislative sessions held in the morning. Under the bicameral members served on as many as four committees meeting at the same time. Legislative sessions lasted all day and the committees met in the afternoon or at night.

3—Under the unicameral plan time for deliberation is provided by rules which force a delay between the committee of the whole, select file and third reading. Bills could be introduced and passed the same day during bicameral sessions.

Defects
Among the minor defects which observers say have cropped up in the unicameral are:

1—Failure to give the important enrollment and review committee a definite meeting time. This has caused long delay between committee of the whole action and final passage because the committee is unable to complete the necessary work.

2—The present committee set-up has piled too much work on too few men and needs some revision.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood's movie chorine, in times past, was likely to catch cold working in the sprightly spring breezes.

This spring, come breeze, come wind, come snow, her working clothes should constitute no occupational hazard.

For there's a trend, in chorine costume, towards clothes. Girls who used to dance in postage stamp outfits—or feather, or scanty beads—now are trailing around the sets in flowing gowns that billow about the ankles. Others are wearing smart jackets and trousers or doublet-and-hose effects that actually include the hose-black silk variety.

I noticed it first on the set of "Turn Off the Moon." The beauties each wore a flowing outfit of dark flimsy tulle, decollete but full-length.

I cornered Edith Head, who designed these coveralls, and asked what—why?

"Oh," she said, "it's the new idea. Near-nudity is passe. There are more graceful. And it's more effective to suggest beauty through concealment—more subtle—than to show large expanses of skin."

On other musical sets you find costumes covering a multitude of shins and forearms, nearly the same reason. No, not the stars' office, so much as a growing realization, the variations possible to a state of practical, undress are few, but to a state of dress, unlimited.

All the Hays office—that is, Joe Brown—insists on is "good taste."

On the "Broadway Melody of 1937" set the girls still are in re-



IN CHARGE OF FOOD FOR FISHERMEN'S PARTY

This is Gus Karras, the new chef at the Metropolitan cafe in the Hotel Appleton, who is making arrangements to feed the 1,000 fishermen who attend the Appleton Post-Crescent Fishermen's Party Tuesday evening, April 27, at the armory. Mr. Karras is shown at the range in his modern kitchen at the Metropolitan cafe where he will prepare a boneless perch feed for the fishermen who attend the party. Mr. Karras, who recently came to Appleton from Rockford, Ill., has already won a host of friends because of his exceptional knowledge of the culinary art and he will bring all his skill and experience to play in preparing a fish fry for the Post-Crescent party which those who attend will never forget.

Tickets for the party will be placed on sale Tuesday morning, April 13, and fishermen planning to attend the party are being cautioned to make arrangements to secure theirs early because the demand for tickets is tremendous. They will be on sale at various places in Appleton as well as at the communities nearby. Watch for announcements telling about the party, listing the program and telling where to obtain tickets which will cost 75 cents. (Appleton Post-Crescent)

hearsal togs, but the graceful drapery, revealing though concealing idea will apply largely. Dave Gould, the dance director, suggested that lighting effects could do wonders toward retaining the prime appeal of girl shows without offending "good taste."

"Shall We Dance?" features an ensemble of tappers with Fred Astaire, the girls all wearing formal black evening gowns. "Vogues of 1938" is concerned largely with models, and that implies dress but the chorines too will be wearing much more than the well-known beads.

"The Gold Diggers" series has progressed a long way from near-nudity.

So the 1937 chorine can sing "We're in the Clothes!"

Hen's Egg Production Is Affected by Color

Washington—P—The department of agriculture presents evidence that hens must have the right mental attitude to lay eggs.

A report from the Kansas experimental station declares that tests subjecting hens to various colors and intensities of light showed it was not the quantity of light which mattered but the color. This suggested, the report adds, "that the laying response to light has a psychological basis."

Oklahoma Cop's 'Bottled Club'

Tulsa, Okla.—(P)—Frank Todd, veteran Tulsa policeman, carries his nightstick in a bottle.

Part of his night's work is getting drunks out of pool halls, beer joints and dives where they have passed out.

"Drunks roused out of their sleep come up fighting mad and want to use their fists and feet," Petrolman Todd explains.

"Inexperienced cops have to get out their night sticks, beat them up

WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK!

IF your day begins with backache, headache, or periodic pains, nerves, irritability, and discomforts associated with functional disturbances, you should try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Then, too, in middle life it

is very beneficial. The "Prescription" stimulates the appetite and thus increases the intake of food, helping to build up the body. Read what Mrs. Anna Stanley of 142 N. Calhoun St., Danbury, Ill., said: "I had become so weakened that I just had to force myself to do anything and I suffered from functional irregularity. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and my appetite was increased and I felt stronger and better than ever before. Say now."

New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00 & \$1.25.

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Stewart, Miss Lou Sturgis; more cookies in the cookie-jar; more yet, she knew, a beautiful pile in the dining-room bay window, with the sun shining through it on the glitter of old Captain Denton's sword crossed with old Colonel Mannersfield's, and Aunt Lina's framed Colonial Dames' parchment underneath Colonel Mannersfield's portrait. The long dining table was set out with boxes of cakes and rolls to be delivered when the Seymour boys came.

The remembered sunny perfection of that moment faded into Eve's fretting recollection that she had that very house to clean and rent again. She shook herself and came back to George Cleveland, sitting there so quiet and correct and looking in spite of what he had said as if kitchens and orchards were foreign to him.

"Sorry to be so silent. You made me think about our old kitchen," she told him, smiling at him. "What was it like?"

"Aunt Evelina's kitchen?" She started to be amusing about it, and suddenly couldn't. Somehow being disloyal to Aunt Lina's kitchen was almost being disloyal to Aunt Lina herself, fine Aunt Lina, spectacled, broad-shouldered, and aquiline.

With her genealogies and her Emerson and her cake-baking business, her church work and village charities, Aunt Lina eternally moving in her fresh gingham through that

and later lodge assault charges against them."

Todd has a painless technique. He holds a bottle of double-strength ammonia under the snorer's nose and almost instantly the drunk comes to life and straightens up, sneezing, and with a clear head.

"It really sobers them up," says Todd, "and I find out where they live and send them home and don't have to beat them all up with a club and then take them to the police station."

The average adult American eats more than five slices of bread each day. To supply this demand, 30,000 American bakeries are baking a billion loaves of bread a month.

Copyright, 1937, Margaret WiddeMER

Eve's honeymoon plans crash tomorrow.

Start Excavating for \$8,000 Colonial Home

Excavating for a new 2-story square-type Colonial home was started today by Julius Krause, contractor, at 714 S. Summit street. The residence will contain eight rooms and bath with a lavatory on the first floor. The home will be completed in about four months and will cost approximately \$8,000.

Plan Scout Troop At Potter Church

Valley Council Boy Scout leaders will meet with representatives of the Brotherhood of Peace Reformed church at Potter Thursday evening to consider organization of a scout troop. The Rev. J. C. Roseau is sponsoring the troop. Walter Dixon, scout executive, is expected to head the local delegation.

Sales in furniture and household stores have increased 80 per cent since 1932, according to the department of commerce. Sales in these stores were 25 per cent greater in 1936 than in 1935.

Texas last year produced 13,400,000 of the nation's 15,986,000 pounds of mohair, according to department of agriculture figures.

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Fleurette Dresses

for Tots 1 to 6
for Girls 7 to 14

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Delightfully new styles in Fleurette dresses for little tots and junior girls. In plain colors, in prints in dotted swiss with ruffles or lace or contrasting color. Both size ranges come at \$1.98 and \$2.98. 'Toddlers' frocks in adorable fashions at the same prices. Sizes one to three.

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Girls' Spring Coats

Sizes 1 to 8 Years

\$3.98 to \$11.98

Coats of fine quality wool with matching hats in powder and dark blue, green, rose, yellow and gray. A few in checks. Sizes 1 to 6 years. \$3.98 to \$11.98.

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